

Weather  
Continued cold and rainy Saturday night and Sunday.

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 266.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1945.

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FOUR CENTS.

## U. S. WANTS TO AVOID 'INVOLVEMENT' UAW Threaten General Motors Strike

### WORK STOPPAGE IN ALL CANADA IS CALLED FOR

One-Day Walkout In Support  
Of Ford Strike Planned  
By Labor Board

NEGOTIATIONS DEADLOCK

Union Refuses G-M Offer  
Of An 8 To 10 Percent  
Living Wage Increase

By United Press

Industrial relations in the automotive industry headed toward an explosive climax today as the United Automobile Workers (CIO) hinted at the possibility of definite strike action against the General Motors Corp. and called for a nationwide demonstration work stoppage in Canada.

Officials of the powerful auto union in Detroit left for Washington last night to confer with national officers over a possible walkout throughout the General Motors system.

Across the river, at Windsor, Ont., the UAW policy committee of striking Ford Motor Co. of Canada employees asked the national Canadian congress of labor board to make immediate preparations for a one-day walkout in support of a strike that has idled 20,000 Windsor workers.

The policy committee also appealed to the CCL to ask Canadian AFL unions to join in the 24-hour protest. No date was mentioned for calling the stoppage.

Strike action against Ford and General Motors as well as the Chrysler Corp.—third member of the automotive big three—already has been approved by UAW members in separate national labor relations board balloting.

Despite the threat of widespread walkouts in the automotive industry, the overall strike total remained static, however, involving approximately 264,000 workers.

UAW Vice-President Walter P. Reuther announced his intention of flying to Washington after a brief conference with General Motors negotiators over the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase.

Negotiations over the union's demand had reached an apparent deadlock after the union flatly rejected a company offer to grant a cost of living wage increase of eight to ten per cent. The union previously had turned down a first counter-proposal to extend the 40-hour week to 45 hours during reconversion.

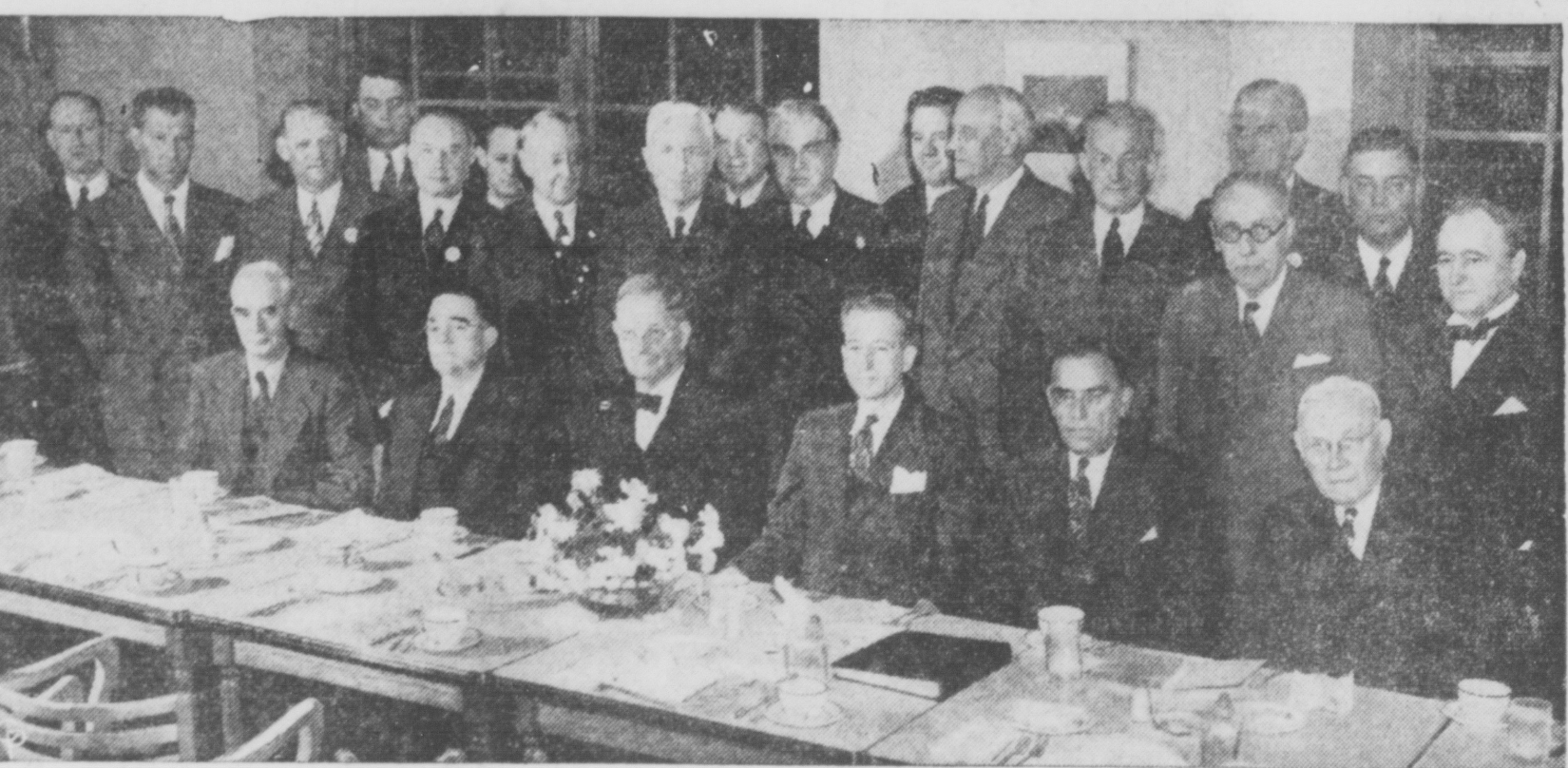
After emerging from the conference, which was recessed until next Thursday, Reuther charged General Motors with denying public welfare and termed its counter-proposal "pure economic poison."

Representatives of striking (Continued on Page Two)



OUR WEATHER MAN		
Local Temperatures		
High Friday, 65		
Low Friday, 35		
High Today, 55		
Low Today, 30		
Precipitation, .30		
Barometer, 30.12		
Sun. Rise, 7:12 a. m.		
Sun. Set, 5:20 p. m.		
Moon, 12:13 p. m.		
Moon, 9:42 p. m.		
Temperatures Elsewhere		
Stations	High	Low
Albany, N. Y.	44	46
Albany, O.	44	46
Albany, Ga.	77	54
Bismarck, N. Dak.	9	5
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	29
Burbank, Calif.	72	52
Chicago, Ill.	41	36
Cincinnati, O.	54	48
Cleveland, O.	56	43
Dayton, O.	48	40
Detroit, Mich.	48	13
Duluth, Minn.	14	10
Huntington, W. Va.	55	49
Indianapolis, Ind.	43	36
Kansas City, Mo.	43	27
Louisville, Ky.	50	39
Memphis, Tenn.	51	38
Minneapolis, Minn.	29	12
New Orleans, La.	66	51
New York, N. Y.	50	38
Oklahoma City, Okla.	49	34
Pittsburgh, Pa.	49	38
Portland, Ore.	45	38
San Francisco, Calif.	57	43
Washington, D. C.	57	43

### EXECUTIVE BOARD OF LABOR-MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE



PICTURED AS LUNCHEON GUESTS of Secretary of Labor Schwelb in Washington are the members of the executive committee of President Truman's Labor-Management Conference. Seated at the table (l. to r.) are Philip Murray, CIO president; George W. Taylor, secretary of the conference; Judge Walter P. Stacey of N. C., chairman; Eric Johnston, president, U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Ira Mosher, president, National Assn. of Mfrs., and William Green, AFL president. Standing (center) is John L. Lewis, UMW president. Others standing are Ted F. Silvey, Leo Pressman, Boris Shishkin, H. W. Steinkraus, Wm. Simkin, David Sarnoff, Ray Smethurst, H. W. Prentiss, Jr., John Holmes, Joyce O'Hara, Fred Smith, William Clement, William Rand, Charles Symington, Thomas Cashen, George M. Harrison and Matthew W. Well. (International)

### BRITISH UNITS HIT INDONESIA

Land, Sea And Air Forces  
Open All-Out Attack At  
Soerabaja Base

BATAVIA, Nov. 10—British land, sea and air forces opened an all-out attack on rebellious Indonesians in the East Java naval base of Soerabaja today after the insurgents had defied an unconditional surrender ultimatum.

British Maj. Gen. E. C. Mansergh ordered his supporting naval and air forces to open fire after his ground troops had suffered substantial casualties from the entrenched rebels.

Five RAF fighter-bombers swept in over the city at low level and began bombing and strafing the post office and government buildings in the center of Soerabaja where the main nationalist forces were believed concentrated.

One British plane was reported damaged by gunfire from the native positions.

British sources in Batavia said warships standing offshore joined in the bombardment, covering the advance of the ground troops.

An official communique said the British moved against the city at 6 a. m. (5 p. m. Friday, E. S. T.) when Mansergh's surrender ultimatum expired without an answer from the Indonesian leaders.

The British met only scattered rifle fire at the outset, but resistance stiffened as they pushed into the center of the city and late reports said casualties on both sides were heavy.

Meanwhile, Dr. Sukarno, president of the "Indonesian republic," (Continued on Page Two)

### PRINCE SAYS JAP HOUSEHOLD IS 'CORRUPTED'

TOKYO, Nov. 10—Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, ex-premier of Japan and a cousin of Emperor Hirohito, has condemned the Japanese imperial household system as "corrupted" and has asked permission to renounce all his royal rights, the Yomiuri Hochi reported today.

The newspaper said Higashi-Kuni, who served briefly as premier of Japan's surrender government, had written a formal request to Hirohito that he be permitted to become a commoner.

"I believe that now is the time to eliminate the corrupted custom of the imperial household system," Higashi-Kuni was quoted as saying.

He apparently was referring to the imperial court, rather than to the god-emperor tradition, Japanese apologists for the emperor have charged that militarists used the imperial household system to put across their schemes of aggression.

### CIO Still Fighting To Get Wage Issue Up At Capital Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—The Congress of Industrial Organizations is determined to push the wage issue before the full labor-management conference even if it loses its fight in the executive committee, it was understood today.

A CIO resolution pending before the executive committee has run into apparently unanimous opposition from other labor and management delegates. It calls for an endorsement of President Truman's statement that there is "an imperative need" for wage increases.

Executive committee members expected the resolution to be put to a vote next Tuesday or Wednesday. Except for one committee meeting Sunday and Monday none of the conference groups was scheduled to reconvene until Tuesday.

Although the conference has not yet disclosed whether minority reports will be accepted, a CIO source said there was no question that a minority report could be submitted to the full conference. And he said it would be presented if the executive committee voted it down as expected. However there would be little reason to anticipate a different result in the full conference because the executive committee reflects the views of the conference in approximately equal proportion.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor reiterated after a caucus of AFL delegates yesterday that there had (Continued on Page Two)

### \$6,300,000 OFFER MADE FOR HOTEL IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10—Ambassador hotel stockholders today considered an offer of approximately \$6,300,000 for the luxurious 800-room hotel from a syndicate headed by hotel magnate C. N. Hilton.

Hilton said details of his proposal had been submitted to trustees, who will turn it over to security holders for a vote. The offer gives \$1,383.33 to each holder of a \$1,000 bond and its accompanying 10 shares of stock.

### NEW FIGHTING REPORTED SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10—

Annamite nationalists supported by Japanese deserters are reported fighting French troops in Saigon, Melbourne radio said today.

### Post Office, Banks, City and County Offices To Observe Holiday On Monday

Post offices, banks, federal offices, and county offices in Pickaway county will be closed Monday in observance of Armistice Day which falls this year on Sunday. Patriotic celebrations of the event have been planned for Monday by most county schools.

For federal employees the holiday will be the first they have enjoyed since the war broke out except for Christmas day and many were looking forward to enjoying the extra day of rest which some-

### DRAFT BOARDS NOT QUITTING

Washington Conference Not Meeting To Disband; Draft To Continue

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—State draft directors, concluding a three-day conference, let it be known today they did not come to Washington to preside over the dissolution of selective service.

The draft will continue, they said, probably at the rate of 50,000 men a month as it has since V-J day.

Brig. Gen. John Van B. Metts of North Carolina said the directors' postwar talk included no mention of quitting.

Neither did it cover prospects for a peacetime draft, Metts said. He believed, however, that selective service will be ready to take on the job if congress votes for peacetime conscription.

Said Col. Joel D. Griffing of Virginia: "We are demobilizing; we are not disintegrating."

A spokesman for Maj. Gen. Louis B. Hershey, national draft director, described the session as routine and said it was no more significant than the twice-a-year meetings that have preceded it through the war.

Whatever the directors told President Truman Thursday, he said, it was not good-bye. They will probably be back in six months.

Under present law the draft will die in May, 1946. Until then, or until congress changes the law, draft (Continued on Page Two)

### OHIO THANKSGIVING DAY SET FOR NOVEMBER 22

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10—Thanksgiving will be celebrated in Ohio Nov. 22 this year. The date was set by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to conform with the resolution of Congress.

The state law provides that any day set by the governor as "a day of feast and thanksgiving," shall be a legal holiday.

Circleville schools will operate as usual Monday.

### Farmers To Set Records This Year But Peak Of Food Production Past

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—Farmers will write many new records in food production in 1945 but total food output has started its decline from the epic levels reached during the war, an agriculture department survey showed today.

Combined production of crops now promises to be slightly below the records of 1942 and 1944. It still would be the third biggest in U. S. history.

The year's output of meat and livestock products will be about five percent below the war's peak. But cattle slaughter, milk and poultry production are expected to set new records.

For eight successive years farmers broke their own records on overall food output. The pinnacle was reached in 1944. Department experts now believe that 1945—the year of the war's greatest civilian food shortages—will fall only a little short of 1944.

October weather brought a decline in virtually all late crop prospects. Nevertheless, record production apparently is assured for 12 commodities and almost-record for another eight.

A 1,150,000,000-bushel wheat harvest heads the list of record-breaking crops. Others are rice, tomatoes, oats, sugar cane, peaches, pears, oranges, grapefruit, almonds, hops and commercial vegetables.

Both crop and livestock production may be expected to slump next year with the removal of government production incentive payments. Most subsidies will be abandoned by the time the 1946 farming season is underway.

No shortage of feed for the nation's large livestock population is likely in the next 12 months. Overall grain output probably will reach 158,000,000 tons, also a record.

The threat of an over-abundance of wet corn still hangs over the corn belts. The final weeks of October, however, were "exceptionally helpful" in drying out the crop in the important north central states where frosts had nipped maturity.

Even so, more corn than usual will be fed to hogs and cattle, department officials said. This factor, together with favorable prices, is expected to find the winter's pork supply moving to market much later than usual. January probably will be the peak slaughter month rather than December.

Officials said late marketings probably will slow up plans for termination of meat, fat and oil rationing.

Further emphasizing the fats and oils shortage were new declines during October in the prospective production of the important oil seed crops. The soybean harvest is indicated at 6,000,000 bushels less than a month earlier and peanuts 86,000,000 pounds less.

### ETHRIDGE SAID READY TO WARN RUSSIANS AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—Mark Ethridge, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' personal representative, is believed to be carrying to Moscow a refresher of the state department's Aug. 26 warning that the United States cannot accept the results of the Nov. 18 elections in Bulgaria unless the polling is "adequately democratic."

There is to be no deviation from the pronounced American policy of non-recognition of governments not fairly elected by western standards.

Ethridge has not completed his mission to Bulgaria and Romania and Byrnes said he will return to those countries after he reports to Soviet authorities in Moscow his findings in Bulgaria to date.

Before leaving Sofia for Moscow, Ethridge talked with leaders of the fatherland front committee and of the politburo of the Communist party as well as opposition leaders.

Despite the previous American warning the geogey government is planning to proceed with the Nov. 18 elections even though the major opposition parties are again boycotting the polls as they did in August.

It is understood that Ethridge's trip to Moscow was speedily organized to permit a conference based on his personal observations, of pre-election conditions prior to the vote.

### AMERICANS IN SOME 'CLASHES' GENERAL ADMITS

Chinese Communists Charge  
\$64,000,000 Munitions  
Loan To Aid Chiang

CHINESE MAY GET PLANES

Gen. Wedemeyer Says No  
Troops Being Taken By  
Air To Manchuria

CHUNGKING, Nov. 10 — Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said today that the United States was bent on avoiding involvement in China's civil war, but admitted that American forces already had been drawn into "little isolated clashes."

Wedemeyer, commander of U. S. forces in China, implied at a press conference on his return from Washington that the United States has prepared to furnish the Chungking government with transport planes to move its troops to Manchuria by air.

He said the Americans were not moving Chinese forces to Manchuria by air, and if the central government want to do so it must use Chinese air crews and perhaps American transports transferred to it.

Chinese Communists charged the United States with supporting Generalissimo Chiang Kai - Shek with a \$64,000,000 munitions loan and the use of American airmen as gun runners for the Nationalist armies.

Wedemeyer's statement of U. S. policy and the new Communist charges came as armies reported to number more than 2,000,000 men massed along the north China battlefield and fought bloody engagements in a number of sectors along the great wall.

A Chingwangtao dispatch said U. S. military equipment already landed in that area might, if turned over to Chiang's forces, determine whether they could force the ancient barrier.

Wedemeyer conferred with Chiang yesterday as soon as he arrived from Washington. He saw the generalissimo a second time last night to report on the situation in the light of his trip to the United States.

Wedemeyer said American ships still were in the process of transporting central government forces to the battle zone in the north, and still more would be transported.

U. S. policy, he said, is to continue to move the Chinese to strategic areas where they can disarm and repatriate Japanese troops.

That policy, he added, was to continue to assist the Chinese in eliminating the potential Japanese (Continued on Page Two)

### FIGHTING SHIP TO BE TRUMAN'S PRIVATE YACHT

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 10—The crew of the U. S. S. Williamsburg—her stringers removed and her brasswork glistening—took her to sea today to find out how she will perform as President's Truman's yacht.

If she misbehaves, it will be because they have made her over from a danger-defying fighting ship into a fancy luxury craft sporting pianos and radio-phonographs where formerly she sprouted three-inch guns and other devices useful to a wartime convoy escort.

What the crew wants to find out is how the trim, 1,900-ton vessel will ride the waves as a result of building a presidential suite and sundry guest staterooms into her erstwhile uncluttered structure.

Much depends upon this shake-down cruise because the Williamsburg owes her new position to the fact that her predecessor as presidential yacht, the U. S. S. Potomac, developed so top-heavy a superstructure that she was considered unsafe for ocean voyaging.

The Williamsburg, once the private yacht Aras, has served the Navy since April 24, 1941, as a flagship for North Atlantic convoy commanders, flagship for the commander of the naval operating base in Iceland, an armed escort for convoys in Icelandic waters and flagship for the chief of the Atlantic fleet's operational training command.

DAYTON, O., Nov. 10—Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay has been transferred to Army Air Force Headquarters in Washington after reporting for duty to Air Technical Service Command headquarters at Wright Field Nov. 1, it was learned here today.

It could not be ascertained what duties would be given General LeMay, who was formerly commander of the 20th and 21st bomber commands, the Superfortress units which blasted Japan. Wright Field public relations officers would not confirm or deny the transfer, but it was confirmed in Washington.

LeMay came to Wright Field as deputy commander to Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Knerr, ATSC commanding general.



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## UAW Threaten General Motors Strike

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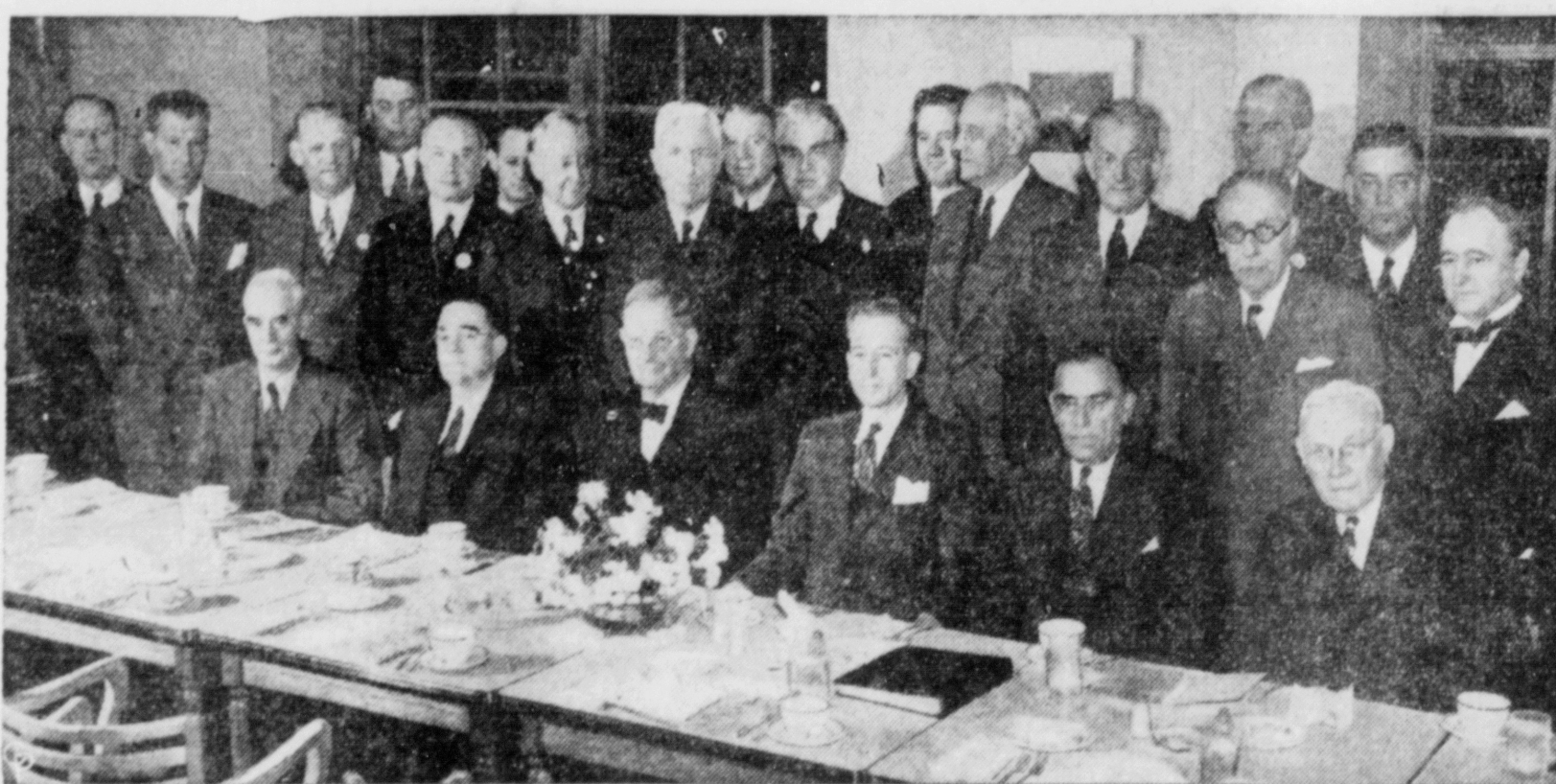
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Stations	High	Low
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Atlanta, Ga.	77	54
Bismarck, N. Dak.	9	5
Cleveland, O.	60	43
Duluth, Minn.	72	52
Chicago, Ill.	41	30
Cincinnati, O.	54	46
Cleveland, O.	66	48
Dayton, O.	48	40
Denver, Colo.	43	13
Detroit, Mich.	44	39
Duluth, Minn.	72	52
Port Worth, Tex.	55	49
Huntington, W. Va.	66	51
Indianapolis, Ind.	43	36
Kansas City, Mo.	43	27
Louisville, Ky.	50	50
Miami, Fla.	82	67
Minneapolis, Minn.	20	13
New Orleans, La.	68	66
New York, N. Y.	72	58
Oklahoma City, Okla.	49	34
Pittsburgh, Pa.	59	58
Toledo, O.	45	38
Washington, D. C.	77	69

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Land, Sea And Air Forces  
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Meanwhile, Dr. Sukarno, presi-  
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TOKYO, Nov. 10—Prince Naru-  
hiko Higashi-Kuni, ex-premier of  
Japan and a cousin of Emperor  
Hirohito, has condemned the Ja-  
panese imperial household system as  
"corrupted," and has asked per-  
mission to renounce all his royal  
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### IKK'S PROPOSED TRIP REVIVES ARMY RUMORS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—News  
that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower  
is returning to this country Mon-  
day caused a new wave of specu-  
lation here that he would shortly  
succeed Gen. George C. Marshall  
as chief of staff, though announce-  
ment from his headquarters that  
he would return there Nov. 23  
seemed to discount this belief.

Assertions on Capitol Hill that  
Eisenhower would testify before  
interested committees on unifika-  
tion of the defense departments  
and peacetime conscription seemed  
to provide reason enough for his  
return.

However the country has long  
expected he would succeed Mar-  
shall, so speculation to this end  
persisted. Previous reports indicat-  
ed Marshall would step out about  
the end of October.

Marshall's recent biennial re-  
port, in which he declared for con-  
scription, and his statements at  
congressional hearings in favor of  
a combined defense department  
are regarded as his final say on  
the two major defense issues now  
before the country. He has been  
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### OHIO THANKSGIVING DAY SET FOR NOVEMBER 22

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10—Thanks-  
giving will be celebrated in Ohio  
Nov. 22 this year. The date was  
set by Gov. Frank J. Lausche to  
conform with the resolution of  
Congress.

The state law provides that any  
day set by the governor as "a day  
of feast and thanksgiving," shall be  
a legal holiday.

### ETHRIDGE SAID READY TO WARN RUSSIANS AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—Mark  
Ethridge, Secretary of State  
James F. Byrnes' personal repre-  
sentative, is believed to be carry-  
ing to Moscow a refresher of the  
state department's Aug. 26 warn-  
ing that the United States cannot  
accept the results of the Nov. 18  
elections in Bulgaria unless the  
polling is "adequately democratic."

There is to be no deviation from  
the pronounced American policy  
of non-recognition of governments  
not fairly elected by western  
standards.

Ethridge has not completed his  
mission to Bulgaria and Romania  
and Byrnes said he will return to  
those countries after he reports  
his findings in Bulgaria to date.

Before leaving Sofia for Moscow  
Ethridge talked with leaders of  
the fatherland front committee  
and of the politburo of the Com-  
munist party as well as opposition  
leaders.

Despite the previous American  
warning the geogief government  
is planning to proceed with the  
Nov. 18 elections even though the  
major opposition parties are again  
boycotting the polls as they did in  
August.

It is understood that Ethridge's  
trip to Moscow was speedily or-  
ganized to permit a conference  
based on his personal observations.  
Circleville schools will operate as  
usual Monday.

### Farmers To Set Records This Year But Peak Of Food Production Past

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—Farmers will write many new records in  
food production in 1945 but total food output has started its decline  
from the epic levels reached during the war, an agriculture depart-  
ment survey showed today.

Combined production of crops now promises to be slightly below  
the records of 1942 and 1944. It still would be the third biggest in  
U. S. history.

The year's output of meat and livestock products will be about five  
percent below the war's peak. But cattle slaughter, milk and poultry  
production are expected to set  
new records.

For eight successive years farm-  
ers broke their own records on  
overall food output. The pinnacle  
was reached in 1944. Department  
experts now believe that 1945—the  
year of the war's greatest civilian  
food shortages—will fall only a  
little short of 1944.

October weather brought a  
decline in virtually all late crop  
prospects. Nevertheless, record  
production apparently is assured  
for 12 commodities and almost-  
record for another eight.

A 1,150,000,000-bushel wheat  
harvest heads the list of record-  
breaking crops. Others are rice,  
tomatoes, oats, sugar cane, peach-  
es, pears, oranges, grapefruit, al-  
monds, hops and commercial vege-  
tables.

Both crop and livestock produc-  
tion may be expected to slump  
next year with the removal of gov-  
ernment production incentive pay-  
ments. Most subsidies will be aban-  
doned by the time the 1946 farm-  
ing season is underway.

No shortage of feed for the na-  
tion's large livestock population is  
likely in the next 12 months.  
Overall grain output probably will  
reach 158,000,000 tons, also a re-  
cord.

The threat of an over-abundance  
of wet corn still hangs over the  
corn belts. The final weeks of Oc-  
tober, however, were "exceptionally  
helpful" in drying out the crop  
in the important north central  
states where frosts had nipped  
maturity.

Even so, more corn than usual  
will be fed to hogs and cattle, de-  
partment officials said. This fac-  
tor, together with favorable prices,  
is expected to find the winter's  
pork supply moving to market  
much later than usual. January  
probably will be the peak slaughter  
month rather than December.

Officials said late marketings  
probably will slow up plans for  
termination of meat, fat and oil  
rationing.

Further emphasizing the fats  
and oils shortage were new de-  
clines during October in the pro-  
ductive production of the impor-  
tant oil seed crops. The soybean  
harvest is indicated at 6,000,000  
bushels less than a month earlier  
and peanuts 86,000,000 pounds less.

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usual Monday.

### TRADERS CLAIM INFLATION HERE

Swollen Rye Market Given  
As Example At Chicago  
Grain Exchange

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 — Inflation  
isn't around the corner, but here  
now, according to traders on the  
world's largest grain exchange.  
Bear or bull, it has them both by  
the tail.

A quick glance at the swollen  
rye market shows this humbler  
commodity, normally priced some  
20 to 30 cents under wheat, selling  
at about two cents a bushel higher  
than wheat for the first time since  
World War I.

Rye for December delivery at  
1.823/8 a bushel, made the dizzy  
climb of 55 cents a bushel gain  
since V-J day, not a fraction at a  
time, but in many instances the  
full five cent daily advance per-  
mitted on the exchange.

New 20 year highs were made  
daily this week. That is inflation,  
say those who recognize its signif-  
(Continued on Page Two)

### STALIN RUMORS REVIVED AGAIN

Stockholm Story Says Red  
Chief Has Named Man  
To Succeed Him

LONDON, Nov. 10—An wholly  
unconfirmed Stockholm dispatch  
to the London Daily Mail last  
night revived the persistent ru-  
mors that Generalissimo Stalin is  
ill and asserted that he had named  
Gen. Andrei Zhdanov to succeed  
him as head of the Russian state.

Ralph Hewins, Stockholm cor-  
respondent for the mail, said  
"well-informed Finnish sources"  
told him Zhdanov had arrived in  
Moscow ready to take over if  
Stalin's illness continued.

These sources, Hewins said, be-  
lieved Stalin still was in the  
Caucasus, where he went a month  
ago for a vacation.

He quoted them as saying that  
Stalin had deposited a sealed letter  
with the president of the supreme  
soviet naming as his political heir  
the 49-year-old Zhdanov, chair-  
man of the Leningrad soviet and  
reputedly an intimate friend of the  
premier's.

### GEN. LeMAY SENT TO AAF OFFICE IN WASHINGTON

DAYTON, O., Nov. 10—Maj.  
Gen. Curtis E. LeMay has been  
transferred to Army Air Force  
Headquarters in Washington after  
reporting for duty to Air Technical  
Service Command headquarters at  
Wright Field Nov. 1, it was learn-  
ed here today.

It could not be ascertained what  
duties would be given General Le-  
May, who was formerly comman-  
der of the 20th and 21st bomber  
commands, the Superfortress units  
which blasted Japan. Wright Field  
public relations officers would not  
confirm or deny the transfer, but  
it was confirmed in Washington.

LeMay came to Wright Field as  
deputy commander to Maj. Gen.  
Hugh J. Knerr, ATSC command-  
ing general.

### AMERICANS IN SOME 'CLASHES' GENERAL ADMITS

Chinese Communists Charge  
\$64,000,000 Munitions  
Loan To Aid Chiang

### CHINESE MAY GET PLANES

Gen. Wedemeyer Says No  
Troops Being Taken By  
Air To Manchuria

CHUNGKING, Nov. 10 — Lt.  
Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said to-  
day that the United States was  
bent on avoiding involvement in  
China's civil war, but admitted  
that American forces already had  
been drawn into "little isolated  
clashes."

Wedemeyer, commander of U. S.  
forces in China, implied at a press  
conference on his return from  
Washington that the United States  
has prepared to furnish the Chung-  
king government with transport  
planes to move its troops to Man-  
churia by air.

He said the Americans were not  
moving Chinese forces to Man-  
churia by air, and if the central  
government want to do so it must  
use Chinese air crews and perhaps  
American transports transferred to  
it.

Chinese Communists charged the  
United States with supporting  
Generalissimo Chiang Kai - Shek  
with a \$64,000,000 munitions loan  
and the use of American airmen as  
gun runners for the Nationalist  
armies.

Wedemeyer's statement of U. S.  
policy and the new Communist  
charges came as armies reported  
to number more than 2,000,000  
men massed along the north China  
battleground and fought bloody en-  
gagements in a number of sectors  
along the great wall.

A Chingwangtao dispatch said  
U. S. military equipment already  
landed in that area might, if  
turned over to Chiang's forces, de-  
termine whether they could force  
the ancient barrier.

Wedemeyer conferred with Chi-  
ang yesterday as soon as he ar-  
rived from Washington. He saw  
the generalissimo a second time  
last night to report on the situa-  
tion in the light of his trip to the  
United States.

Wedemeyer said American ships  
still were in the process of trans-  
porting central government forces  
to the battle zone in the north, and  
still more would be transported.

U. S. policy, he said, is to con-  
tinue to move the Chinese to stra-  
tegic areas where they can disarm  
and repatriate Japanese troops.

That policy, he added, was to  
continue to assist the Chinese in  
eliminating the potential Japanese  
(Continued on Page Two)

### FIGHTING SHIP TO BE TRUMAN'S PRIVATE YACHT

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 10—The  
crew of the U. S. S. Williamsburg  
—her stringers removed and her  
brasswork glistening—looked to  
see today if finding out how she will  
perform as President Truman's  
yacht.

If she misbehaves, it will be be-  
cause they have made her over  
from a danger-defying fighting  
ship into a fancy luxury craft  
sporting pianos and radio-phon-  
ographs where formerly she sprout-  
ed three-inch guns and other de-  
vices useful to a wartime convoy  
escort.

What the crew wants to find out  
is how the trim, 1,900-ton vessel  
will ride the waves as a result of  
building a presidential suite and  
sundry guest staterooms into her  
erstwhile uncluttered structure.

Much depends upon this shake-  
down cruise because the Williams-  
burg owes her new position to the  
fact that her predecessor as presi-  
dential yacht, the U. S. S. Potomac,  
developed so top-heavy a super-  
structure that she was considered  
unsafe for ocean voyaging.

The Williamsburg, once the pri-  
vate yacht Aras, has served the  
Navy since April 24, 1941, as a  
flagship for North Atlantic convoy  
commands, flagship for the com-  
mander of the naval operating  
base in Iceland, an armed escort  
for convoys in Icelandic waters  
and flagship for the chief of the  
Atlantic fleet's operational train-  
ing command.



## AMERICANS IN SOME 'CLASHES' GENERAL ADMITS

Chinese Communists Charge \$64,000,000 Munitions Loan To Aid Chiang

(Continued from Page One)

military threat in the north, and at the same time not to become involved in fratricidal warfare.

"In assisting the Chinese, little, isolated clashes have occurred," Wedemeyer said. "I regret these clashes, but can assure you that the Americans did not take the initiative.

"I am directed by the war department to use all means available to protect American life and property."

He said every single case was under investigation.

U. S. forces in the China theater are not in contact with the Russians in Manchuria, he said, and no Americans are planning to proceed to Manchuria with the central government forces.

The charge of American assistance to the central government through a munitions loan and aerial gun running was made by the New China Daily, organ of the Chinese Communists.

A dispatch from United Press Correspondent Richard W. Johnston said Chinese nationalist reinforcements were expected at Chinwangtao, nine miles south of the great wall at the Manchurian border, for "only one purpose—offensive action against the Communists holding Manchuria."

Johnston reported that U. S. Marines and sailors "unanimously believe" transportation of troops except for disarming Japanese should be carried out in ships under the Chinese flag.

A similar proposal was made publicly in the last fortnight by Vice Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, commander of U. S. naval forces at Chinwangtao.

"Barbey has adhered strictly to his policy of not landing Nationalists at Communist-held ports or adjacent areas — which might be interpreted as flanking moves," Johnston said. "But in actuality the Marines here (Chinwangtao) held a beachhead for the original Nationalist landings and are still holding for the landing of more, whose only possible function is to fight their way toward Manchuria."

While 100,000 Navy and Marine officers and men in North China can see the necessity for repatriation of Japanese troops from disturbed areas, "it is increasingly obvious that the distribution of Chinese troops now goes considerably beyond any such necessity," Johnston wrote.

"There is no tendency on the part of the Americans to contest Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's right to operate his armies as he sees fit but there is a growing question of propriety in our landing Nationalists at ports from which troops will be used exclusively for the prosecution of a civil war."

## 'NEW GAMBLING GAME' IS FATAL TO CHICAGO BOY

CHICAGO, Nov. 10—John Richardson, 17, was showing his friends a new gambling game — a game called "Russian roulette" in which the player pits his life against a chance to prove his courage.

John, on leave from the Merchant Marine, had gone to a party with his sister, Betty Jane, 14, last night. When things got dull, he drew out a .38 caliber pistol.

"Here's a game," he said. "I saw some Russian soldiers playing it. You put one bullet in the cylinder. Then you spin the cylinder, put the gun against your head and pull the trigger. The odds are 6 to 1 you won't kill yourself."

Two other boys tried it, and won.

Then John took the gun, held it to his temple and pulled the trigger. He fell dead.

## DRIVER TO FACE CHARGES UPON HOSPITAL RELEASE

When Paul Norris, 31, Commercial Point, is released from Berger hospital where he is receiving treatment of injuries suffered in an auto accident on Route 23, about 12 miles south of Circleville, he is scheduled to face reckless driving charges in Chillicothe.

State highway patrolmen said Norris failed to negotiate a curve causing his car to overturn. It was demolished. Norris suffered multiple lacerations and bruises.

## TRUCKS COLLIDE

A truck driven by Charles Buskirk, 150½ West Main street, was damaged Saturday at 9:15 a. m. in a collision at Scioto and Mound streets with a grocery truck from Man, W. Va. Driver of the grocery truck drove on without stopping to report the accident to the police. The Buskirk truck had a damaged right fender and bed was sprung; the bumper of the other truck was slightly damaged, the report stated.

## SETS SPEED RECORD AT 606 M. P. H.



CAPT. H. J. WILSON is shown in the cockpit of his British Gloster meteor aircraft, "Britannia," with which he set a new world's speed record of 606 miles per hour, topping the recognized mark of 469.2 miles per hour held by Germany. For the four runs necessary for the record, Wilson flew his jet-propelled craft over the Herne bay course in England. British radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

## RADAR TO PROTECT TRAVELERS



INSPECTING A HITHERTO SECRET ANTENNA in New York used by the Navy is J. D. Farrington (center), chief executive of the Rock Island Railroad. It will soon become standard equipment on Rock Island trains to prevent accidents. Holding the antenna (right) is Dr. H. H. Willis, of the Sperry Gyroscope Company, whose engineers developed the device for the armed forces. At left, engineer Ernest Dahl holds another antenna that will be used on railroad wayside stations. (International)

## CIO Still Fighting To Get Wage Issue Up At Capital Conference

(Continued from Page One)

been no change in the AFL position opposing the CIO resolution. He said it had not even been discussed in the caucus.

Green insisted that the conference should develop the "instrumentality" for settling wage issues on plant and industry levels.

President Ira Mosher of the National Association of Manufacturers said the management group would not accept the CIO resolution in its present form. He indicated that management delegates had interpreted an explanation by CIO President Philip Murray as calling merely for endorsement of collective bargaining.

"A resolution which effectively states what Murray said his resolution means—a recognition for the principles of collective bargaining—would find some support from management," Mosher said. "In its present form, it will bring some argument."

Green, too, said that the first two paragraphs of the CIO resolution emphasizing collective bargaining would cause no dispute. CIO spokesmen have made it plain, however, that they want to keep the statement on wages. President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers previously had dismissed the resolution as "namby-pamby" and said it implied continued government controls over wages and prices which he opposed.

Asked about Lewis' statement that the AFL agreed with the UMW stand, Green told reporters last night that he was in "thorough accord" with Lewis in wanting to be free of government controls. He qualified the statement, however, by saying some price ceilings still were needed.

## AUTOMOBILE STOLEN

Maynard Warner, route 4 Circleville has reported to the police that someone stole his car Thursday. For a while, he thought a friend had it, but later discovered that it was stolen, police said. The car is a blue-black Buick sedan. The car disappeared from East Franklin street.

Because it lacks a building of its own a Canadian high school is holding its classes in the town jail. The students must wonder what they have to have to graduate—a chisel and a hack saw?

## BUY VICTORY BONDS

## WORK STOPPAGE IN ALL CANADA IS CALLED FOR

One-Day Walkout In Support Of Ford Strike Planned By Labor Board

(Continued from Page One)

Windsor workers decided on the dominion-wide walkout during a four-hour meeting yesterday and also expressed unanimous accord with a negotiating committee's rejection of an arbitration proposal submitted by the Ford company.

The union's policy committee said that it was ready to submit to arbitration all differences except the vital union security issue.

President Roy England of UAW local 200 said his members were prepared to "go back in a minute" if assured of the same union security given Ford workers in the United States.

Demands for a union shop and checkoff plan and the company's alleged refusal to grant maintenance of membership comprised the main issues over which 10,000 Canadian Ford workers struck Sept. 12. They later were joined by 10,000 CIO sympathizers in Windsor.

Meanwhile, delegates to the national labor-management conference in Washington reached agreement on principles of collective bargaining and settled down to the task of finding means to make such agreements effective.

The major break in UAW-General Motors negotiations came when G-M officials refused to accede to a union demand that they exhibit proof that the company could not grant wage demands without increasing prices of new cars.

H. W. Anderson, G-M vice-president, said that the corporation's books were "not a public affair." He said General Motors never would permit study of its books by the union.

In Washington, Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace denied claims by the automotive industry that his department had released faulty information in a recent report on automotive industry wages, prices and profits.

In a letter to George Romney, general manager of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, Wallace said that the report was prepared by "able statisticians who analyzed all available data, such data coming in large part from the published reports of automobile companies."

The report, issued last week, said that the automobile industry could afford to raise wages 15 per cent in 1946 and an additional 10 per cent in 1947, without affecting prices or profits.

Meanwhile, at Atlanta, Ga., George T. Christopher, president of the Packard Motors Car company, warned that unless controlled increases were made in both wages and prices production in all industry would come to a standstill by next June.

He said price increases did not have to equal the wage hike if both management and labor produced enough to fill the demand for finished products.

Elsewhere in the turbulent labor situation, a second plant of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing company was closed when some 1,300 company's employees in Philadelphia walked out in a demand for a closed shop and a 30 per cent wage boost. The company's main plant at Stamford, Conn., has been closed several days in a strike over similar demands.

Production was halted yesterday at the APW Paper Company, Albany, N. Y., when some 300 workers left their jobs for a 15 per cent wage increase.

In congress, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., told senate members that the complete inviolability of collective bargaining contracts is the key to real industrial peace.

"There can be no stable life on the American industrial front until stable contracts are introduced," he said.

Vandenberg added that collective bargaining contracts "become a one-way scrap of paper" unless they are honored by both sides.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two couples have made application for marriage licenses in probate court. They are Don Edward Garrison, 24, farmer of route 2 Williamsport and Norma Jean Cain, route 2 Circleville, and Paul W. Hankins, 25, employee of Steele Produce Co., route 4 Circleville, and Dorothy M. Glenn, South Court street.

## THREE ARE FINED

Ernest Dagon, mechanic of Ashville; Sue Smith, 147 East Mill street; and Harold Imler, 239 East Ohio street, have been fined \$15 each by Mayor Ben H. Gordon on charges of unlawful cohabitation. Police reported the three were arrested at the New American hotel at 12:35 a. m. Friday.

There are about three times as many species of insects as there are species of all other creatures combined.

## 'Duffy's Tavern' Booked



PAULETTE Goddard likes having two handsome men on her hands, but it's hard to keep them apart. Sonny Tufts and Brian Donlevy star with La Goddard in "Duffy's Tavern," coming Sunday to the Grand theatre with many other stars, including the Crosby's and Cass Daley.

## 'Men In Her Diary' Coming



TALENTED Peggy Ryan is seen as the romantically bewitched secretary in "Men In Her Diary," in which she is co-starred with Jon Hall and Louise Albritton, showing Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre. Also on the program is "White Fango," featuring Richard Fraser, Maris Wrixon and Lionel Royce.

## BRITISH UNITS HIT INDONESIA

(Continued from Page One)

was disclosed to have sent another cable to President Truman reiterating this appeal for settlement of the dispute by international arbitration.

Sukarno repeated the nationalist charge that Dutch troops wearing American uniforms and using American equipment were operating against the Indonesians.

## ESCAPEES HELD

Two escapees from the Grafton honor camp, Ray Sykuta, 28, and Olen Stuart, 34, were picked up Friday afternoon on East Main street. Police reported that the two men had been on the road four days, were hungry and cold, and made little attempt to deny that they were the men the police sought.

## DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Jane Heeter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons.

Mrs. Donald Draize was removed to her home from St. Anthony's hospital after an appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis, Jackson township, had as their guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Violet, Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mullins, Chillicothe and Lester Davis and daughter, Janet Marie, Columbus.

The oldest artesian well in Europe was bored in 1126 in the old county of Artois, France. The Latin of Artois is Artesia, hence the name artesian.

## BUY VICTORY BONDS

Danny McNiece offers Free Skating Instruction Each Monday Evening 7 to 8 p. m.

NOW OPEN FOR BOWLING

Daily 11 a. m. to Midnight

ROLL N' BOWL

144 E. Main St. Circleville

## Unique Air Service

WASHINGTON—"The sky is the limit" is a phrase being proved extra true in aviation. The amazing progress of air transportation is vividly shown in the plans for broadening the scope of commercial operations as soon as the transition to peace-time conditions permits.

Delivery of new automobiles by huge glider trains of the sky is only one of the more striking enterprises for which applications are just waiting to be given the green light by the Civil Aeronautics Board. The list according to the Air Transport Association of America, includes:

Flying ambulances and funeral planes. Armored airships for safe dispatch of currency and valuables. Big tank planes for shipment of gasoline and oil. Bus and taxi service, using both helicopters and conventional models. Deliveries of medicine, of food, and of department store merchandise. Sightseeing specialists. Fly-yourself systems. Delivery of new or "used" airplanes to buyers or dealers. Many war veterans who have gained invaluable experience flying in the war are in the forefront of these projects. There are some whole groups which served together in battle and plan to stick together as partners in the airline business.



DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

REMOVED PROMPTLY HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Quick Service for Dead Stock

Call

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE 1364

Reverse Charges E. G. Bucher, Inc.

## LABOR CONTROL LAWS LIFTED BY JAP GOVERNMENT

TOKYO, Nov. 10—The Japanese government abrogated its iron-clad labor control laws in line with a "suggestion" from Gen. Douglas MacArthur today and spokesmen for the Allied supreme commander said it was now up to liberal elements in Japan to enact legislation authorizing free union activity.

MacArthur's headquarters said the eight major laws under which Japan's militarists had controlled and mobilized the national working force throughout the war had been voided after a series of informal discussions with Japanese government officials.

They pointed out, however, that Japanese labor now is operating in a legal vacuum, and that the diet will have to draft and adopt legislation sanctioning the formation of unions.

In the interim, police authorities have been ordered not to intervene in labor-management disputes unless violence occurs.

## POLICE RANGE IN CITY HALL TO BE REOPENED

After a lapse of several years the Circleville police force has reopened the rifle and pistol range on the third floor of city hall.

Members of the police force have membership cards which are being sold to both shooters and persons interested in shooting or police force. Any profit which may be made from the sale of membership cards and operation of the range will go into a special fund for procurement of equipment for the police force.

The range was opened several years ago and was used by the Pickaway Rifle and Pistol club until it was closed. Later the club moved to the basement of the Bales building but the building has been sold and the club has no range now.

When the police force formerly operated the range about 100 persons held membership cards.

## ZANESVILLE MAN NEW REPUBLICAN CHIEF IN STATE

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10—Harmony reigned in the state Republican family today as a new state chairman—Fred H. Johnson of Zanesville—took over the position vacated by the resignation a month ago of Ed Schorr.

Ray Bliss of Akron withdrew his name from consideration by the Republican State Central Committee here yesterday "in the interests of harmony" and threw his support to Johnson.

Johnson was elected then without opposition.

Bliss said he based his decision on the belief that a spirited battle with Johnson would be dangerous to GOP unity at this time.

## SURPLUS OFFICE CLOSES

Such a great number of veterans are applying for surplus government property because of increased demobilization that the Smaller War Plants Corp., office at Columbus reports that it is "swamped" and will have to stop taking applications for a period of several days in order to process those already on hand. Therefore the office will not accept any more applications until November 19 at 8:15, P. C. Houston, district manager has announced. Other functions of the office will be handled as usual.

## Get the Grand Habit—



—It's A Grand Habit

SUN-MON-TUES

A GREAT MUSICAL!

A STAR SPREE! A SONG SPREE! A LAUGH SPREE! with 32 STAR-RIFIC Entertainers!

ED GARDNERS

DUFFY'S TAVERN

Radio's Riot Show On The Screen!

A Paramount Picture

PEGGY RYAN

JON HALL

LOUISE ALLBRITTON

—with— Virginia GREY — Alan MOWBRAY

## TRADERS CLAIM INFLATION HERE

(Continued from Page One)

lance, not overlooking other factors.

Grainmen traced the abnormal demand for rye not only to its legitimate users, the distiller and flour miller, nor yet to those charged with "cornering the market," but to the man on the street, with money to speculate.

With the current rye crop standing at roughly only 28,000,000 bushels compared with an average crop of 41,000,000 bushels, demand can be expected to be inadequate to supply.

December and May deliveries unencumbered by the ceilings that hold the prices of other grains in hand, may skyrocket to \$2 a bushel and higher, as after World War I when cash rye sold at \$2.95 and potatoes brought \$6 a bushel, market analysts said.

The government order that clamped ceilings on wheat and corn left the comparatively low-priced rye free of ceilings until the 1946 crop.

To prevent speculation from mushrooming out of normal trade functions, board of trade officials today increased margin requirements from 15 to 25 cents a bushel. Recently directors, fearing a wave of uncontrolled speculation, prided on a trader might not hold more than 700,000 bushels daily.

Accompanying the swift advance in prices is the possibility of many traders being squeezed out. They are "short" on rye and must either deliver or pay out on the December delivery day.

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• FUN FEATURE NO. 2 •

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STARRING

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—with— Virginia GREY — Alan MOWBRAY



# AMERICANS IN SOME 'CLASHES' GENERAL ADMITS

Chinese Communists Charge \$64,000,000 Munitions Loan To Aid Chiang

(Continued from Page One)

military threat in the north, and at the same time not to become involved in fratricidal warfare.

"In assisting the Chinese, little, isolated clashes have occurred," Wedemeyer said. "I regret these clashes, but can assure you that the Americans did not take the initiative."

"I am directed by the war department to use all means available to protect American life and property."

He said every single case was under investigation.

U. S. forces in the China theater are not in contact with the Russians in Manchuria, he said, and no Americans are expected to proceed to Manchuria with the central government forces.

The charge of American assistance to the central government through a munitions loan and aerial gun running was made by the New China Daily, organ of the Chinese Communists.

A dispatch from United Press Correspondent Richard W. Johnston said Chinese nationalist reinforcements were expected at Chinwangtao, nine miles south of the great wall at the Manchurian border, for "only one purpose—offensive action against the Communists holding Manchuria."

Johnston reported that U. S. Marines and sailors "unanimously believe" transportation of troops except for disarming Japanese should be carried out in ships under the Chinese flag.

A similar proposal was made publicly in the last fortnight by Vice Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, commander of U. S. naval forces at Chinwangtao.

"Barbey has adhered strictly to his policy of not landing Nationalists at Communist-held ports or adjacent areas — which might be interpreted as flanking moves," Johnston said. "But in actuality the Marines here (Chinwangtao) held a beachhead for the original Nationalist landings and are still holding for the landing of more, whose only possible function is to fight their way toward Manchuria."

While 100,000 Navy and Marine officers and men in North China can see the necessity for repatriation of Japanese troops from disturbed areas, "it is increasingly obvious that the distribution of Chinese troops now goes considerably beyond any such necessity," Johnston wrote.

"There is no tendency on the part of the Americans to contest Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's right to operate his armies as he sees fit but there is a growing question of propriety in our landing Nationalists at ports from which troops will be used exclusively for the prosecution of a civil war."

# 'NEW GAMBLING GAME' IS FATAL TO CHICAGO BOY

CHICAGO, Nov. 10—John Richardson, 17, was showing his friends a new gambling game — a game called "Russian roulette" in which the player pits his life against a chance to prove his courage.

John, on leave from the Merchant Marine, had gone to a party with his sister, Betty Jane, 14, last night. When things got dull, he drew out a .38 caliber pistol.

"Here's a game," he said. "I saw some Russian soldiers playing it. You put one bullet in the cylinder. Then you spin the cylinder, put the gun against your head and pull the trigger. The odds are 6 to 1 you won't kill yourself."

Two other boys tried it, and won.

Then John took the gun, held it to his temple and pulled the trigger. He fell dead.

# DRIVER TO FACE CHARGES UPON HOSPITAL RELEASE

When Paul Norris, 31, Commercial Point, is released from Berger hospital where he is receiving treatment of injuries suffered in an auto accident on Route 23, about 12 miles south of Circleville, he is scheduled to face reckless driving charges in Chillicothe.

State highway patrolmen said Norris failed to negotiate a curve causing his car to overturn. It was demolished. Norris suffered multiple lacerations and bruises.

**TRUCKS COLLIDE**

A truck driven by Charles Buskirk, 150 1/2 West Main street, was damaged Saturday at 9:15 a. m. in a collision at Scioto and Mound streets with a grocery truck from Man, W. Va. Driver of the grocery truck drove on without stopping to report the accident to the police. The Buskirk truck had a damaged right fender and bed was sprung; the bumper of the other truck was slightly damaged, the report stated.

# SETS SPEED RECORD AT 606 M. P. H.



CAPT. H. J. WILSON is shown in the cockpit of his British Gloster Meteor aircraft, "Britannia," with which he set a new world's speed record of 606 miles per hour, topping the recognized mark of 469.2 miles per hour held by Germany. For the four runs necessary for the record, Wilson flew his jet-propelled craft over the Herve bay course in England. British radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

# RADAR TO PROTECT TRAVELERS



INSPECTING A HITHERTO SECRET ANTENNA in New York used by the Navy is J. D. Farrington (center), chief executive of the Rock Island Railroad. It will soon become standard equipment on Rock Island trains to prevent accidents. Holding the antenna (right) is Dr. H. H. Willis, of the Sperry Gyroscope Company, whose engineers developed the device for the armed forces. At left, engineer Ernest Dahl holds another antenna that will be used on railroad wayside stations. (International)

# CIO Still Fighting To Get Wage Issue Up At Capital Conference

(Continued from Page One)

been no change in the AFL position opposing the CIO resolution. He said it had not even been discussed in the caucus.

Green insisted that the conference should develop the "instrumentality" for settling wage issues on plant and industry levels.

President Ira Mosher of the National Association of Manufacturers said the management group would not accept the CIO resolution in its present form. He indicated that management delegates had interpreted an explanation by CIO President Philip Murray as calling merely for endorsement of collective bargaining.

"A resolution which effectively states what Murray said his resolution means—a recognition for the principles of collective bargaining—would find some support from management," Mosher said. "In its present form, it will bring some argument."

Green, too, said that the first two paragraphs of the CIO resolution emphasizing collective bargaining would cause no dispute. CIO spokesmen have made it plain, however, that they want to keep the statement on wages.

President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers previously had dismissed the resolution as "namby-pamby" and said it implied continued government controls over wages and prices which he opposed.

Asked about Lewis' statement that the AFL agreed with the UMW stand, Green told reporters last night that he was in "thorough accord" with Lewis in wanting to be free of government controls. He qualified the statement, however, by saying some price ceilings still were needed.

**AUTOMOBILE STOLEN**

Maynard Warner, route 4 Circleville, has reported to the police that someone stole his car Thursday. For a while, he thought a friend had it, but later discovered that it was stolen, police said. The car is a blue-black Buick sedan. The car disappeared from East Franklin street.

Because it lacks a building of its own a Canadian high school is holding its classes in the town jail. The students must wonder what they have to have to graduate—a chisel and a hack saw?

# BUY VICTORY BONDS

# WORK STOPPAGE IN ALL CANADA IS CALLED FOR

One-Day Walkout In Support Of Ford Strike Planned By Labor Board

(Continued from Page One)

Windsor workers decided on the dominion-wide walkout during a four-hour meeting yesterday and also expressed unanimous accord with a negotiating committee's rejection of an arbitration proposal submitted by the Ford company.

The union's policy committee said that it was ready to submit to arbitration all differences except the vital union security issue.

President Roy England of UAW local 200 said his members were prepared to "go back in a minute" if assured of the same union security given Ford workers in the United States.

Demands for a union shop and checkoff plan and the company's alleged refusal to grant maintenance of membership comprised the main issues over which 10,000 Canadian Ford workers struck Sept. 12. They later were joined by 10,000 CIO sympathizers in Windsor.

Meanwhile, delegates to the national labor-management conference in Washington reached agreement on principles of collective bargaining and settled down to the task of finding means to make such agreements effective.

The major break in UAW-General Motors negotiations came when G-M officials refused to accede to a union demand that they exhibit proof that the company could not grant wage demands without increasing prices of new cars.

H. W. Anderson, G-M vice-president, said that the corporation's books were "not a public affair." He said General Motors never would permit study of its books by the union.

In Washington, Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace denied claims by the automotive industry that his department had released faulty information in a recent report on automotive industry wages, prices and profits.

In a letter to George Romney, general manager of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, Wallace said that the report was prepared by "able statisticians who analyzed all available data, such data coming in large part from the published reports of automobile companies."

The report, issued last week, said that the automobile industry could afford to raise wages 15 per cent in 1946 and an additional 10 per cent in 1947, without affecting prices or profits.

Meanwhile, at Atlanta, Ga., George T. Christopher, president of the Packard Motors Car company, warned that unless controlled increases were made in both wages and prices production in all industry would come to a standstill by next June.

He said price increases did not have to equal the wage hike if both management and labor produced enough to fill the demand for finished products.

Elsewhere in the turbulent labor situation, a second plant of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing company was closed when some 1,300 company's employees in Philadelphia walked out in a demand for a closed shop and a 30 per cent wage boost. The company's main plant at Stamford, Conn., has been closed several days in a strike over similar demands.

Production was halted yesterday at the APW Paper Company, Albany, N. Y., when some 300 workers left their jobs for a 15 per cent wage increase.

In congress, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., told senate members that the complete inviolability of collective bargaining contracts is the key to real industrial peace.

"There can be no stable life on the American industrial front until stable contracts are introduced," he said.

Vandenberg added that collective bargaining contracts "become a one-way scrap of paper" unless they are honored by both sides.

# MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two couples have made application for marriage licenses in probate court. They are Don Edward Garrison, 24, farmer of route 2 Williamsport and Norma Jean Cain, route 2 Circleville, and Paul W. Hankins, 25, employee of Steele Produce Co., route 4 Circleville, and Dorothy M. Glenn, South Court street.

# THREE ARE FINED

Ernest Dagon, mechanic of Ashville; Sue Smith, 147 East Mill street; and Harold Miller, 239 East Ohio street, have been fined \$15 each by Mayor Ben H. Gordon on charges of unlawful cohabitation. Police reported the three were arrested at the New American hotel at 12:35 a. m. Friday.

There are about three times as many species of insects as there are species of all other creatures combined.

# 'Duffy's Tavern' Booked



PAULETTE Goddard likes having two handsome men on her hands, but it's hard to keep them apart. Sonny Tufts and Brian Donlevy star with La Goddard in "Duffy's Tavern," coming Sunday to the Grand theatre with many other stars, including the Crosby's and Cass Daley.

# 'Men In Her Diary' Coming



TALENTED Peggy Ryan is seen as the romantically bewildered secretary in "Men In Her Diary," in which she is co-starred with Jon Hall and Louise Albritton, showing Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre. Also on the program is "White Pongo," featuring Richard Fraser, Maris Wrixon and Lionel Royce.

# BRITISH UNITS HIT INDONESIA

(Continued from Page One)

was disclosed to have sent another cable to President Truman reiterating this appeal for settlement of the dispute by international arbitration.

Sukarno repeated the nationalistic charge that Dutch troops wearing American uniforms and using American equipment were operating against the Indonesians.

# ESCAPEES HELD

Two escapees from the Grafton honor camp, Ray Sykuta, 28, and Helen Stuart, 34, were picked up Friday afternoon on East Main street. Police reported that the two men had been on the road four days, were hungry and cold, and made little attempt to deny that they were the men the police sought.

# DARBYVILLE

Mrs. Jane Heeter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons.

Mrs. Donald Drisde was removed to her home from St. Anthony's hospital after an appendix operation.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Davis, Jackson township, had as their guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Violet, Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mullins, Chillicothe and Lester Davis and daughter, Janet Marie, Columbus.

The oldest artesian well in Europe was bored in 1126 in the old county of Artois, France. The Latin of Artois is Artesia, hence the name artesian.

# BUY VICTORY BONDS

Danny McNiece offers Free Skating Instruction Each Monday Evening 7 to 8 p. m.

NOW OPEN FOR BOWLING

Daily 11 a. m. to Midnight

ROLL N' BOWL

144 E. Main St. Circleville

# LABOR CONTROL LAWS LIFTED BY JAP GOVERNMENT

TOKYO, Nov. 10—The Japanese government abrogated its iron-clad labor control laws in line with a "suggestion" from Gen. Douglas MacArthur today and spokesmen for the Allied supreme commander said it was now up to liberal elements in Japan to enact legislation authorizing free union activity.

MacArthur's headquarters said the eight major laws under which Japan's militarists had controlled and mobilized the national working force throughout the war had been voided after a series of informal discussions with Japanese government officials.

They pointed out, however, that Japanese labor now is operating in a legal vacuum, and that the diet will have to draft and adopt legislation sanctioning the formation of unions.

In the interim, police authorities have been ordered not to intervene in labor-management disputes unless violence occurs.

# POLICE RANGE IN CITY HALL TO BE REOPENED

After a lapse of several years the Circleville police force has reopened the rifle and pistol range on the third floor of city hall.

Members of the police force have membership cards which are being sold to both shooters and persons interested in shooting or police force. Any profit which may be made from the sale of membership cards and operation of the range will go into a special fund for procurement of equipment for the police force.

The range was opened several years ago and was used by the Pickaway Rifle and Pistol club until it was closed. Later the club moved to the basement of the Bales building but the building has been sold and the club has no range now.

When the police force formerly operated the range about 100 persons held membership cards.

# ZANESVILLE MAN NEW REPUBLICAN CHIEF IN STATE

COLUMBUS, Nov. 10—Harmony reigned in the state Republican family today as a new state chairman—Fred H. Johnson of Zanesville—took over the position vacated by the resignation a month ago of Ed Schorr.

Ray Bliss of Akron withdrew his name from consideration by the Republican State Central Committee here yesterday "in the interests of harmony" and threw his support to Johnson.

Johnson was elected then without opposition.

Bliss said he based his decision on the belief that a spirited battle with Johnson would be dangerous to GOP unity at this time.

# SURPLUS OFFICE CLOSES

Such a great number of veterans are applying for surplus government property because of increased demobilization that the Small War Plants Corp., office at Columbus reports that it is "swamped" and will have to stop taking applications for a period of several days in order to process those already on hand. Therefore the office will not accept any more applications until November 19 at 8:15 p. m. P. C. Houston, district manager has announced. Other functions of the office will be handled as usual.

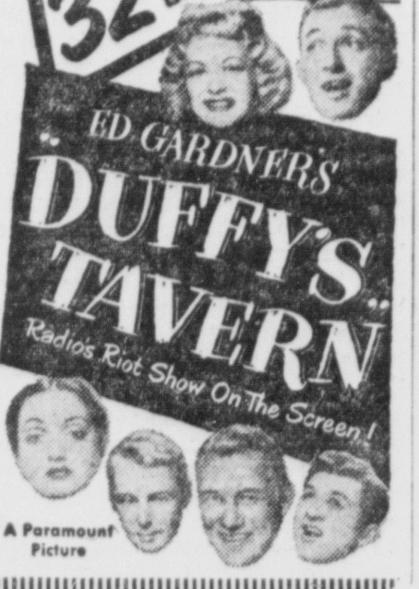
# Get the Grand Habit—



—It's A Grand Habit

# SUN-MON-TUES A GREAT MUSICAL!

A STAR SPREE! A SONG SPREE! A LAUGH SPREE! with 32 STAR RIFFIC Entertainers!



# TRADERS CLAIM INFLATION HERE

(Continued from Page One)

lance, not overlooking other factors.

Grainmen traced the abnormal demand for rye not only to its legitimate users, the distiller and flour miller, nor yet to those charged with "cornering the market," but to the man on the street with money to speculate.

With the current rye crop standing at roughly only 28,000,000 bushels compared with an average crop of 41,000,000 bushels, demand can be expected to be inadequate to supply.

December and May deliveries, unencumbered by the ceilings that hold the prices of other grains in hand, may skyrocket to \$2 a bushel and higher, as after World War I when cash rye sold at \$2.95 and potatoes brought \$6 a bushel, market analysts said.

The government order that clamped ceilings on wheat and corn left the comparatively low-priced rye free of ceilings until the 1946 crop.

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— with —

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— with — Virginia GREY • Alan MOWBRAY



# HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

## "BIG" FIVE WINNERS IN 1945 MAYORALTY RACES



David L. Lawrence, Pittsburgh



William L. O'Dwyer, New York City



Thomas A. Burke, Cleveland



Edward J. Jeffries, Detroit

VICTORY PHOTOGRAPHS are these candid camera shots of the winners of the mayoralty elections in New York City, Cleveland, Boston, Pittsburgh and Detroit. Boston's James M. Curley (D), present congressman, and Detroit's Edward J. Jeffries (R) return to office for fourth terms, the latter having won out against C. I. O.-backed Richard T. Frankenstein in a bitter election for which Jeffries had the support of the A. F. of L. Thomas Burke (D) checks off his first mayoralty win, though he has served as Cleveland's mayor since Gov. Frank J. Lausche's resignation last year. William L. O'Dwyer (D) takes over Fiorello LaGuardia's job by virtue of a landslide. Like New York's, Pittsburgh's city hall will have a new face as "chief" in David L. Lawrence (D). (International)



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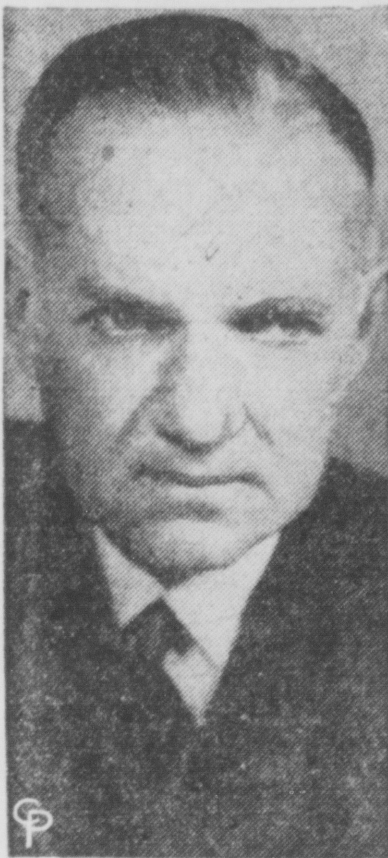
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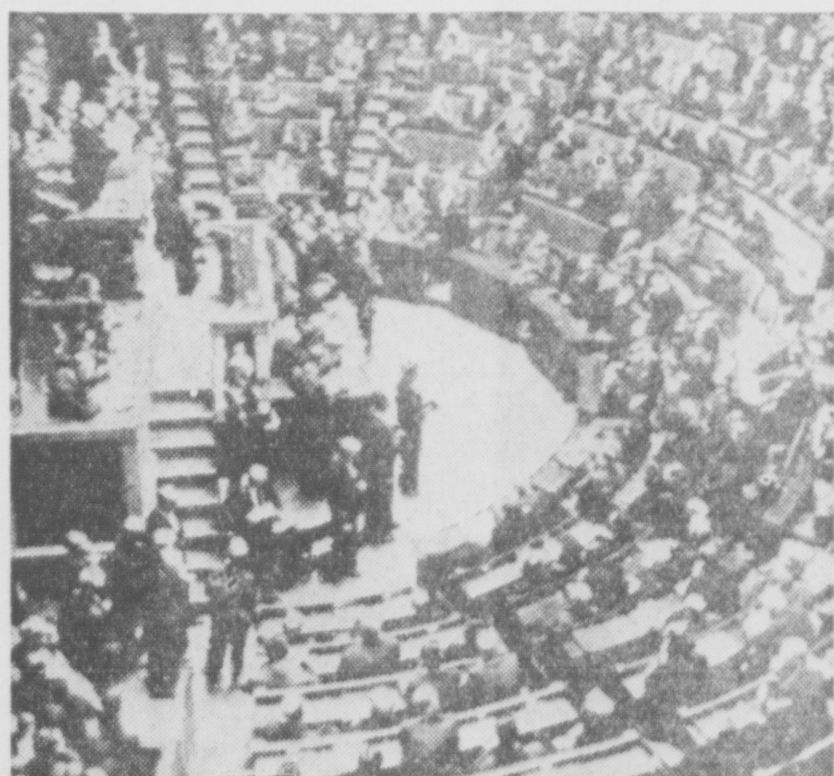
THE AFTERMATH OF THE FORD STRIKE at Windsor is a tough job, for the 2,000 cars used in the picket blockade are something to untangle. Police and company officials are shown above endeavoring to lift one vehicle from maze of parked cars around the plant. (International)

## B-29'S, \$8,000,000 WORTH, NOW BEING SCRAPPED



SIXTEEN B-29'S, valued at \$8,000,000 are being scrapped by employees at the Boeing Airplane company's Wichita, Kan., division. The Superforts were all within a week of being completed when the government cancelled the Boeing contract at the end of the war and now they have been declared by the government to be "surplus material." After being cut into parts, the metal is crushed with a bulldozer and shipped as junk. Protests are being made to President Truman. (International)

## NEW FRENCH ASSEMBLY TAKES OVER

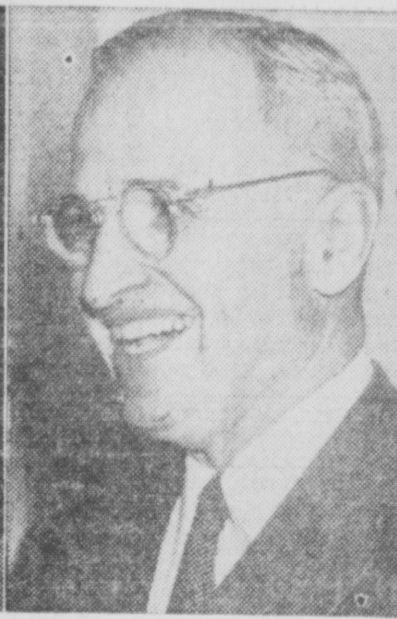


MARKING THE RESTORATION of self-government in France, the first national assembly freely elected in five years is pictured as it met in Paris. Moments later it received the formal resignation of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, read by its chairman. It was expected to name de Gaulle head of the new government that is to remain in power seven months until the new constitution is adopted. (International Radiophoto)

## TO CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY IN ATOM CONFERENCE



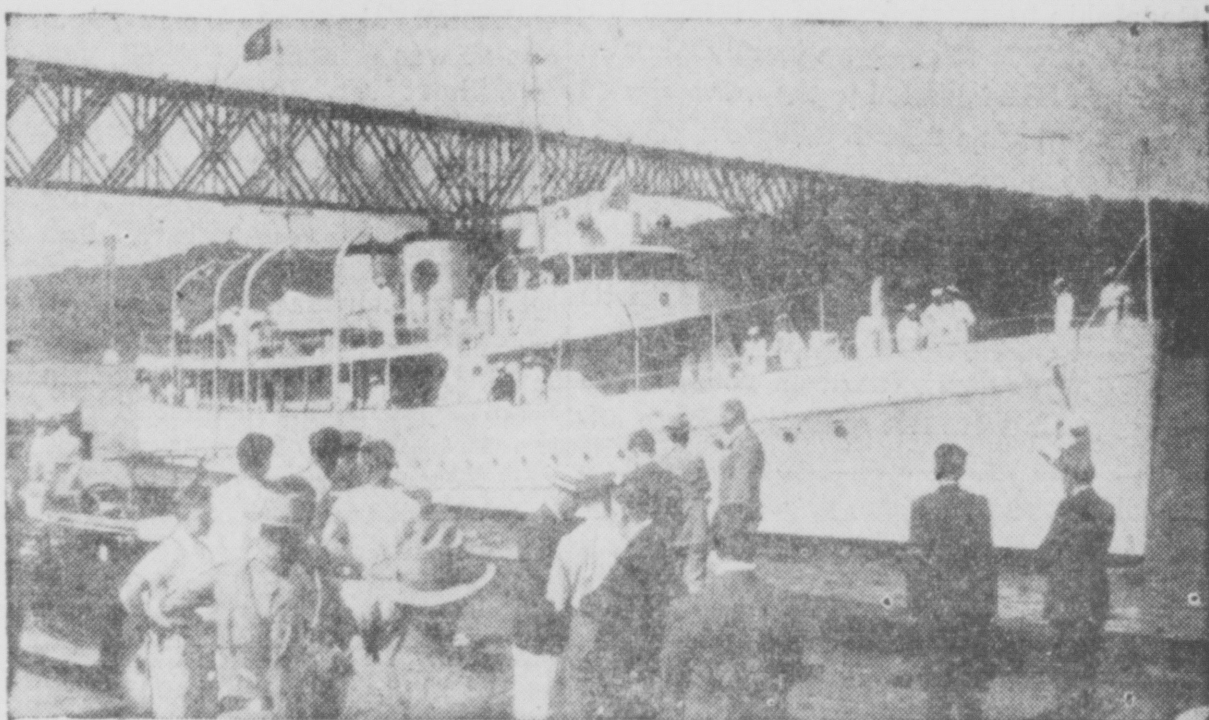
Prime Min. William Mackenzie King



President Harry S. Truman



Prime Minister Clement Attlee



Coast Guard Cutter Potomac will be scene of atomic conference



Ambassador Lord Halifax



Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy



Secretary of State James F. Byrnes

A FIGURATIVE "MAN AT WORK" sign is hung on President Truman's office door, as the chief executive clears his desk of domestic problems so that he will be free for the three-power discussions of atomic energy with Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain and Prime Minister William Mackenzie King of Canada aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Potomac on Armistice day. Also participating in the conference, which will seek to outlaw use of the atomic bomb, will be U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the U. S., and U. S. Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, the president's chief of staff. (International)

## MOURNING HIS BEST CANINE PAL



TRAGEDY HAS ENTERED THE LIFE of the little mongrel at right and so he stands guard over his dead canine playmate in a street in Watertown, Mass. The little white dog was struck down by a hit and run motorist and his faithful pal maintained his vigil for three hours unmindful of hundreds of pedestrians and passing cars. (International)

## FIGURES IN PITTSBURGH TRAGEDY



BECAUSE HER HUSBAND, with whom she is pictured (right) wanted a divorce, Mrs. Katherine Donley plunged to her death from the 12th floor of a Pittsburgh hotel. Also dead in the tragedy is her eight-year-old son, James (left), who, according to the report of the Coroner's office, might have been thrown from the hotel window before the mother followed him to death. The background of the tragedy was related in notes left by the dead woman. (International Soundphoto)

## Dies in Hollywood



GUS EDWARDS, 66, veteran song writer, actor and movie director, died in Hollywood from a heart attack. He had been in motion pictures since 1928 and was on the New York stage 30 years. Among the stars he helped discover and develop were Eddie Cantor, George Jessel and Mae Murray. His best known song is "School Days." (International)



# HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

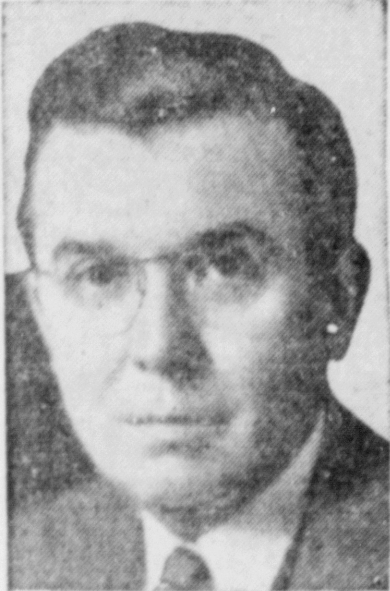
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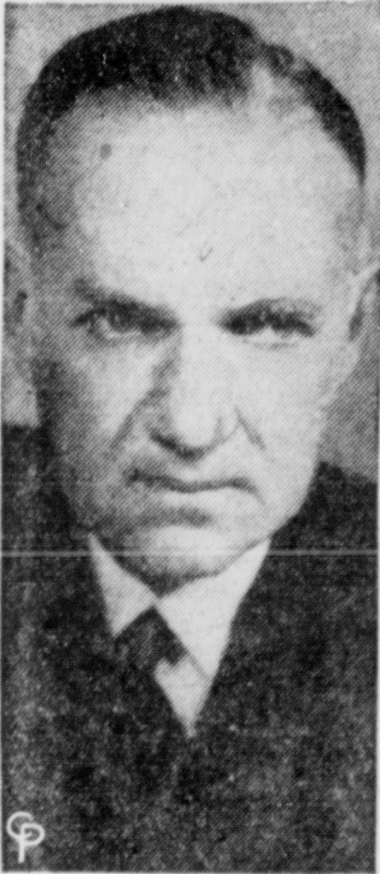


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EDWARD G. ROBINSON is shown in the high school students' picket line outside Los Angeles' Polytechnic high school, where Gerald L. K. Smith was speaking. The movie star is shown, with hat, carrying a poster decrying Fascism. (International)

## POLICE UNTANGLE PARKED CARS



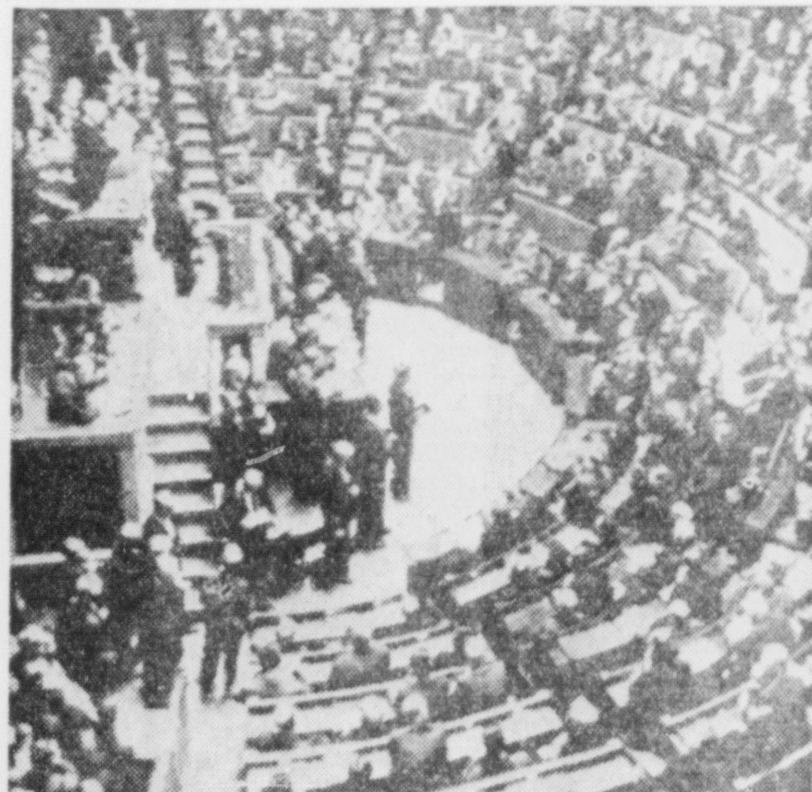
THE AFTERMATH OF THE FORD STRIKE at Windsor is a tough job, for the 2,000 cars used in the picket blockade are something to untangle. Police and company officials are shown above endeavoring to lift one vehicle from maze of parked cars around the plant. (International)

## B-29'S, \$8,000,000 WORTH, NOW BEING SCRAPPED



SIXTEEN B-29'S, valued at \$8,000,000 are being scrapped by employees at the Boeing Airplane company's Wichita, Kan., division. The Superforts were all within a week of being completed when the government cancelled the Boeing contract at the end of the war and now they have been declared by the government to be "surplus material." After being cut into parts, the metal is crushed with a bulldozer and shipped as junk. Protests are being made to President Truman. (International)

## NEW FRENCH ASSEMBLY TAKES OVER



MARKING THE RESTORATION of self-government in France, the first national assembly freely elected in five years is pictured as it met in Paris. Moments later it received the formal resignation of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, read by its chairman. It was expected to name de Gaulle head of the new government that is to remain in power seven months until the new constitution is adopted. (International Radiophoto)

## Dies in Hollywood

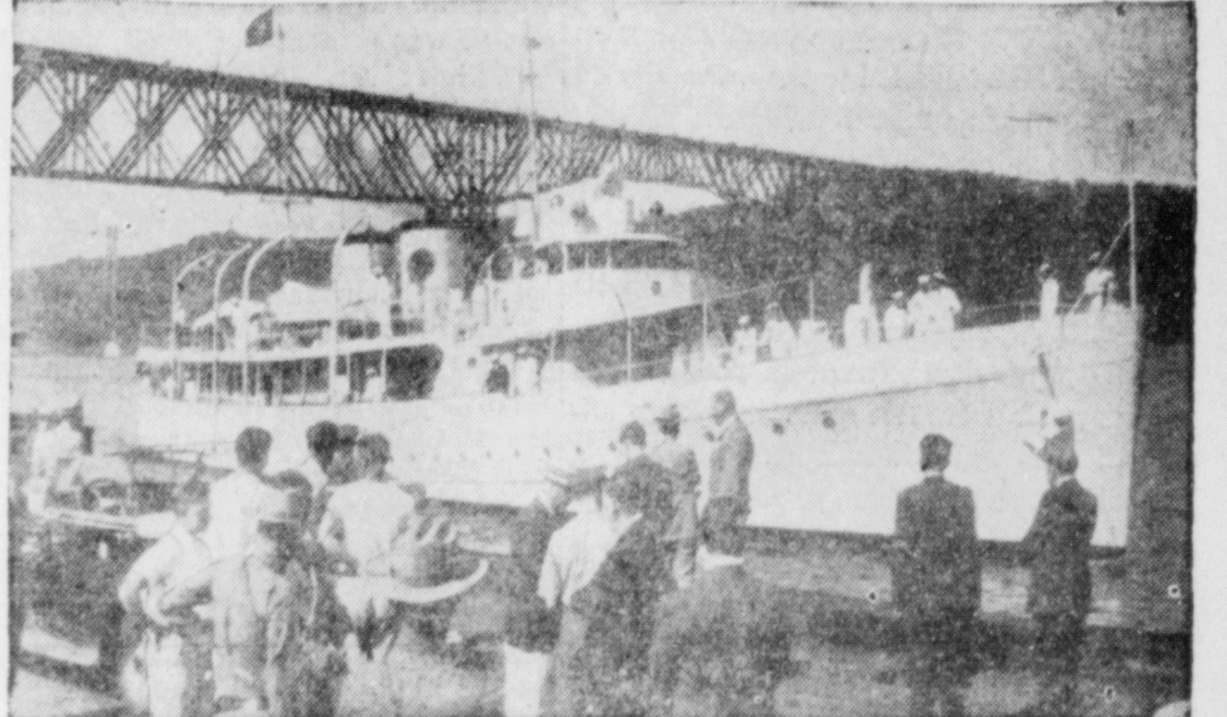


GUS EDWARDS, 66, veteran song writer, actor and movie director, died in Hollywood from a heart attack. He had been in motion pictures since 1928 and was on the New York stage 30 years. Among the stars he helped discover and develop were Eddie Cantor, George Jessel and Mae Murray. His best known song is "School Days." (International)

## TO CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY IN ATOM CONFERENCE



Prime Min. William Mackenzie King President Harry S. Truman Prime Minister Clement Attlee



Coast Guard Cutter Potomac will be scene of atomic conference



Ambassador Lord Halifax Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy Secretary of State James F. Byrnes

A FIGURATIVE "MAN AT WORK" sign is hung on President Truman's office door, as the chief executive clears his desk of domestic problems so that he will be free for the three-power discussions of atomic energy with Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain and Prime Minister William Mackenzie King of Canada aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Potomac on Armistice day. Also participating in the conference, which will seek to outlaw use of the atomic bomb, will be U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the U. S., and U. S. Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, the president's chief of staff. (International)

## MOURNING HIS BEST CANINE PAL



TRAGEDY HAS ENTERED THE LIFE of the little mongrel at right and so he stands guard over his dead canine playmate in a street in Watertown, Mass. The little white dog was struck down by a hit and run motorist and his faithful pal maintained his vigil for three hours unmindful of hundreds of pedestrians and passing cars. (International)

## FIGURES IN PITTSBURGH TRAGEDY



BECAUSE HER HUSBAND, with whom she is pictured (right) wanted a divorce, Mrs. Katherine Donley plunged to her death from the 12th floor of a Pittsburgh hotel. Also dead in the tragedy is her eight-year-old son, James (left), who, according to the report of the Coroner's office, might have been thrown from the hotel window before the mother followed him to death. The background of the tragedy was related in notes left by the dead woman. (International Soundphoto)



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**LEATHERNECK LESSONS**  
FROM captain of marines, participating in such undertakings as invasions of Tinian, Saipan and Luzon, Francis R. B. Godolphin becomes dean of Princeton University, succeeding nationally known Christian Gauss, called to the university 40 years ago by his friend Woodrow Wilson. Before joining the marines, Godolphin taught classics at Princeton.

In the new situation as dean there would seem to be opportunity for sympathetic and at the same time authoritative let-down particularly hard on young men whose years were not quite enough to admit them to war's adventures. Here's a school teacher for them, physically as well as mentally vigorous, who can talk to them about shared exploits of living and dying, and back it all with sound scholarship.

High schools, perhaps even more than colleges, have need of he-men teachers who will lead adolescents by the virility of their own life experiences to a respectful and zestful partaking of education. It is a good omen for America's future that the Princeton leatherneck goes back to the classroom. It is to be hoped the teaching profession will appeal to many other qualified veterans.

**SUPREME NAVY**  
OUR navy, apparently, is not going to be allowed to rust away uncared for in lonely harbors, as its predecessor did very largely after the last war. Congressional action now calls for the strongest and best-kept-up fleet in all human history. There will be nearly 7,000 combatant and auxiliary ships, and if that fleet ever strikes in full power there will not be much left of the other fellows.

At the same time, according to present plans, there will be an aircraft strength of 12,000 planes, with 17,000 flyers to man them. This is a greater degree of air power, perhaps, than was ever conceived before. And it may be only a beginning. Certainly Uncle Sam is now going to be master of the air, and that may include mastery of the earth.

A French politician, just elected to the Constituent Assembly from historic Dunkerque, died after the election from what was diagnosed as "campaign fatigue." A lot of people in this country have campaign fatigue, too, but it doesn't usually extend to the politicians.

Some of us are getting stiff necks from stretching 'em to reach the new price ceilings.

It seems to be still an open question whether men or bugs are going to own this world.

**'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour**

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:  
Up and out in the rain that followed one of the warmest November days within my recollection. Wondered about the night's football game and how the Tigers would fare in the mud. On to the post office to learn I had forgotten my box key, and so mailless to the office. Plant in operation, machines clicking, phones jangling, typewriters clacking, a buzz of talk and a gradual working toward the afternoon tension that reaches peak just before the presses roll. More than thirty years of this and no wonder I am host to stomach ulcers and jumpy nerves. But I love it, every minute of it.  
Out and about the ville and in to greet Joe Burns, once more in his jewel shop. Hale, hearty, happy to be home and with no inclination whatever for more war experience. Earned the nickname of "Pappy" in the Navy because he had a detail of kids working under him. Tramped through the jungles with them, slept in the mud with them, worked with them. And as

**NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS**  
By PAUL MALLON

**NEW YORK, Nov. 10—Democratic** Chairman Hannegan announced the O'Dwyer mayoralty victory not only popularized the man in whom he is primarily interested, President Truman, but—mark this well—expressed:

"The growing popular will to carry on . . . the policies and program of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt."

This inference that the government might have received what Mr. Roosevelt used to call "a mandate" to go CIO or new dealing again, caused rather general surprise to the politicians in the know on what really happened in New York.

To them the election result meant exactly the opposite—without a shadow of a doubt or a loophole for argument, it expressed about the same popular system as was evident in Detroit, namely:

Without Mr. Roosevelt at the top of their tickets, the left-wingers, radicals, professional new dealers and indeed the CIO-PAC itself, cannot pretend to the popular following he gave them. Indeed, far from having a fresh mandate, their future has been made doubtful.

A pretzel-like stretch of the imagination would be required to reach any different conclusion. These two cities were the strongholds of leading advocates of the Roosevelt policy and program. If they cannot win in these two metropolitan centers they cannot win anywhere.

Yet in New York they showed a sharply diminishing vote, forecasting an end to the public career of their leading politico, LaGuardia, and the end of their fusionist, independent movements; while in Detroit their own man could not win, even backed with a democratic nomination.

Take New York. The radical and almost thoroughly Communist American Labor party polled far less than the normal Communist vote of recent years. Its reorganized militant management showed less power than its former directorship which led the publicity of the fourth term drive for Mr. Roosevelt. It rode the Democratic party coat tail again, but with such a less impressive clutch of strength as to relieve the victorious O'Dwyer from any serious future political consideration of ALP.

Next, LaGuardia and his "no deal" independent campaign showed itself to be nothing worth anyone worrying about. The Little Thistle is commonly reported to have ambitions toward the senatorship or governorship next, but he cannot hope to get either the Republican or Democratic nominations for either job.

His section of the local counterpart of "the Roosevelt program and policy" rallied insufficient following upon which to build an independent political movement. Like Mr. Roosevelt he succeeded only in making all leaders of all groups bitter and angry. He may be a radio commentator for a long time, or as long as he can get a sponsor for carping and bitterness.

The Tammany Democrat, O'Dwyer, was a popular map and the great bulk of his vote—enough to win—was cast on the straight Democratic ticket. The city majority then went Democratic; it went Tammany; it did not go new deal.

Any objective analysis I am firmly convinced will show it did so primarily because the people as a whole—the man and woman in the street—in general were so fed up with the reforms of LaGuardia and that kind of new deal bitterness, they

(Continued on Page Six)



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**DIET AND HEALTH**  
**A Post-Natal Infection That May Occur in Mothers**

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
EVERY once in a while, after a baby is born, the mother may develop an infection and inflammation of the breast called mastitis. Some of the patients before developing this condition note pain from cracked nipples after they have nursed the baby several times. Then a part of the breast gets tender, fever develops, and there may be aching and chills.  
In some instances, however, the disorder starts suddenly with high fever, chills, sweats and headache, together with just slight tenderness of the breasts. The infection may be in the upper or superficial layers of the breast or in the deeper tissues, but in most instances both types of infection occur.  
**Superficial Type**  
The superficial type most often comes from infection introduced through cracks in the nipple. As the infection spreads, the deeper tissues may become hardened and swollen. In many instances, an abscess in the breast tissues develops. Unless the condition is recognized and treated early, the infection may spread throughout the breast tissues.  
Doctor Roger A. Harvey and his co-workers of Rochester, New York, think that X-ray treatments are useful in insuring comfort and speedy recovery. The amount of X-ray used depends upon the extent of the infection, and the number of treatments varies from one to five.  
**Continued Fever**  
More than one treatment is given if the fever continues, and there is pain and tenderness in the breast lasting over a period of

time. If the patient does not show satisfactory improvement in from one and one-half to two days, Doctor Harvey believes as a rule X-ray treatment should be discontinued at once.  
It is best for the baby not to nurse from the infected breast during the acute period of the infection. This may mean interruption of nursing for from six to eighteen hours or longer. If the patient is not severely sick, the baby may be nursed from the breast which is not involved by the infection.  
If the infected breast becomes swollen because of the milk in it, enough milk may be pumped out of the breast to give relief. If the mother is too sick to nurse her baby, the uninfected breast may be pumped at regular nursing times, and the milk fed to the baby. The breast is supported by a binder and ice packs are used during the most painful period of the breast infection.  
It was found with this treatment, that only about one out of every 100 patients developed a breast abscess, as compared with five out of 100 where other forms of treatment were employed.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
J. E.: Would you please tell me if baking soda and lemon juice, used over a period of time, harm the stomach?  
Answer: The continued use of baking soda probably would not harm the stomach, but possibly would cause a condition known as alkalosis. It is best to use baking soda only under the direction of a physician. Of course, the lemon juice would not be harmful, and would supply an abundance of vitamin "C" and alkaline ash.

**Looking Back In Pickaway County**

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
The first runaway in the business district noted in the last several years is seen today when a team of horses belonging to and being driven by R. T. Liston who was hauling a load of corn became frightened and unmanageable, ran through the court street traffic lights at Pinckney and Main streets but were under control before reaching the Franklin street intersection.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Lumpe** is named superintendent of Berger hospital. Mrs. Lumpe has been on the staff of the hospital since it was opened, 10 years ago. She was appointed upon the recommendation of the advisory board of the medical society which is composed of Dr. D. V. Courtright, Dr. E. S. Shane and Dr. C. G. Stewart.

Tax increases on income and business seen in congressional circles as probable in the next congress.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Scioto township school will reopen Monday having been closed since Wednesday when S. Raymond Hackney coach and principal became ill with nasal diphtheria. Dr. C. C. Beale, county health officer, will make a check of pupils in the school before the opening of school, Monday.

Darby township awaits PWA grant for new school after voters approve \$30,000 bond issue at the election.

Presbyterian men's club will hold a debate on the Townsend plan, Samuel Lindsey and W. M. Reid debating for the plan and the Rev. E. S. Toensmeier and W. W. Robinson against it.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
William Fitzpatrick buys the

**TOWARDS ZERO**  
Agatha Christie  
Copyright, 1944, by AGATHA CHRISTIE MALLOWAN. Distributed by KING FEATURES SYNDICATE.

**CHAPTER SIXTEEN**  
THOMAS ROYDE knocked out his pipe and sat in his quiet reflective voice.  
"That confirms what I have always thought—that there are times when one is justified in taking the law into one's own hands."  
"What do you mean, Mr. Royde?"  
Thomas began to refill his pipe. He looked thoughtfully down at his hands as he spoke in jerky disconnected sentences.  
"Suppose you knew—of a dirty piece of work—knew that the man who did it isn't accountable to existing laws—that he's immune from punishment. Then I hold—that one is justified in executing sentence oneself."  
Mr. Treves said warmly:  
"A most pious doctrine, Mr. Royde! Such an action would be quite unjustifiable!"  
"Don't see it. I'm assuming, you know, that the facts are proved—it's just that the law is powerless!"  
"Private action is still not to be excused."  
Thomas smiled—a very gentle smile.  
"I don't agree," he said. "If a man ought to have a few neck wrung I wouldn't mind taking the responsibility of wringing it for him."  
"And in turn would render yourself liable to the law's penalties!"  
Still smiling, Thomas said: "I'd have to be careful, of course. . . In fact one would have to go in for a certain amount of low cunning. . ."  
Audrey said in her clear voice:  
"You'd be found out, Thomas."  
"Matter of fact," said Thomas, "I don't think I should."  
"I knew a case once," began Mr. Treves and stopped. He said apologetically: "Criminology is rather a hobby of mine, you know."  
"Please go on," said Kay.  
"I have had a fairly wide experience of criminal cases," said Mr. Treves. "One of a few of them have held any real interest. Most murderers have been lamentably uninteresting and very short-sighted. However! I could tell you of one interesting example."  
"Oh, do," said Kay. "I like murders."  
Mr. Treves spoke slowly, apparently choosing his words with great deliberation and care.  
"The case concerned a child. I will not mention that child's age or sex. The facts were as follows: Two children were playing with bows and arrows. One child sent an arrow through the other child in a vital spot and death resulted. There was an inquest, the surviving child was completely distraught and the accident was commiserated and sympathy expressed for the unhappy author of the deed."  
He paused.  
"Was that all?" asked Ted Latimer.  
"That was all. A regrettable accident. But there is, you see, another side to the story. A farmer, some time previously, happened to have passed up a certain path in a wood near by. There, in a little clearing, he had noticed a child practicing with a bow and arrow."  
He paused—to let his meaning sink in.  
"You mean," said Mary Aldin incredulously, "that it was not an accident—that it was intentional?"  
"I don't know," said Mr. Treves. "I have never known. But it was stated at the inquest that the children were unused to bows and arrows and in consequence shot wildly and ignorantly."  
"And that was not so?"  
"That, in the case of one of the children, was certainly not so!"  
"What did the farmer do?" said Audrey breathlessly.  
"He did nothing. Whether he acted rightly or not, I have never been sure. It was the future of a child that was at stake. A child, he felt, ought to be given the benefit of a doubt."  
Audrey said:  
"But you yourself have no doubt about what really happened?"  
Mr. Treves said gravely:  
"Personally, I am of the opinion that it was a particularly ingenious murder—a murder committed by a child and planned down to every detail beforehand."  
Ted Latimer asked:  
"Was there a reason?"  
"Oh, yes, there was a motive. Childish teasing, unkind words—enough to foment hatred. Children hate easily."  
Mary exclaimed:  
"But the deliberation of it!"  
Mr. Treves nodded.  
"Yes, the deliberation of it was bad. A child, keeping that murderous intention in his heart, quietly practicing day after day and then the final piece of acting—the awkward shooting—the catastrophe—the pretense of grief and despair. It was all incredible—so incredible that probably it would not have been believed in court."  
"What happened to—to the child?" asked Kay curiously.  
"It's name was changed, I believe," said Mr. Treves. "After the publicity of the inquest that was deemed advisable. That child is a grown up person today—somewhere in the world. The question is, has it still got a murderer's heart?"  
He added thoughtfully:  
"It is a long time ago, but I would recognize my little murderer anywhere."  
"Surely not," objected Royde.  
"Oh, yes, there was a certain physical peculiarity—Well I will

**GRAB BAG**

**One-Minute Test**  
1. What was the name of the aircraft carrier which, in the recent war, limped home to Brooklyn after being bombed and partly burned by Jap planes off the Japanese shore?  
2. About what is the weight of a modern American destroyer?  
3. What vessels of the U. S. Navy are generally named for fishes?  
**Words of Wisdom**  
I have enjoyed the happiness of the world; I have lived and loved.—Schiller.  
**Today's Horoscope**  
You are studious, fond of literature and travel and unusually broad-minded. You have the personality and intellectual sharpness needed to deal with the public. You also have the qualities of a leader and organizer. Helpful vibrations can assist you to put creative ideas into a practicable and saleable form. Seek help, if you need it today to put your concepts on a cash paying basis.  
**Horoscope for Sunday**  
A birthday today means that you have determination, belligerence against all opposition, and a warm-hearted nature that attracts many congenial companions. You are generous and affectionate, but will not be moved

**BARCLAY ON BRIDGE**  
By Shepard Barclay  
"The Authority on Authorities"

**COUNTER THEIR TACTICS**  
IF THE opponents pursue one line of action against you, then you play a certain way. If they use a different plan, then you must do something else. In other words, it is up to you to counter their tactics. You must be a realist to succeed. Instead of bemoaning your ill fortune for getting a mean defense or attack put up against you, it is more befitting, as well as more profitable, to find the solution to the particular problem posed for you.  
♠ J 5 3  
♥ A Q 10 4  
♦ 9 4 3 2  
♣ 6  
♠ K 10 8 6  
♥ 4  
♦ K 5 3  
♣ J 5  
♠ A 8 2  
♥ A 7 2  
♦ 9 7 2  
♣ K J 10 5  
(Dealer: East, North-South vulnerable.)  
East South West North  
Pass 1♠ 1♠ 2♥  
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT  
Four variations of play for this contract illustrated four different points, in a big duplicate, though each time West led his spade 6, and at each table the 3 was played from the dummy. At Table 1, East put in his Q and the A won, assuring South two spade tricks.  
Thanksgiving must be near, half the office staff is trying to sell turkey raffle tickets to the other half.  
The return of the double-breasted suit has the man at the next desk in a quandary. He says he's forgotten how you button up the darn things.  
Zadok Dumpeck says those two Nova Scotians who plan to cross the Atlantic ocean in a bear barrel are only brewing trouble for themselves.



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Navy because he had a detail of  
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ed through the jungles with  
them, slept in the mud with  
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a result anyone wishing at least  
an argument can find it with  
Joe by suggesting that the pre-  
sent generation is not absolute  
tops. Any doubts Joe might ever  
have entertained about the  
youth of today has vanished for  
all time.

Rough going? Joe was asked  
and he replied that there were  
times when it was extremely  
rugged. He told of some long  
work periods and in reply to a  
question as to how a man could  
stand up under the demands he  
replied that he just doesn't.  
"Somewhere along the line is a  
point where man quits and God  
takes over," Joe declared. And  
he should know.

Joe still is frightened by the  
situation as he found it when he  
went out in the Pacific to fight  
the Japs. "We had lost the war,"  
he says. "We all knew it. That  
knowledge turned our minds  
more than ever toward home.  
The fact of defeat we could not  
and would not admit. And ev-  
eryone did everything humanely  
possible and a lot more. Then  
for a long time the war's deci-

sion hung in the balance, could  
go either way, and then came  
victory. Joe is more apprecia-  
tive of victory than we here at  
home. He looked in the face of  
defeat and all its awful conse-  
quences.

Well, Joe, you are not alone  
in your respect for the present  
generation. We owe you and  
those kids a debt we can never  
repay and we realize the fact.

And just so that we will not  
forget, why would it not be a  
good idea for the service and  
other clubs to have an ex-sol-  
dier guest speaker on frequent  
occasions, a lad to tell us what  
he and millions of others did  
while we sat at home and com-  
plained about the sugar short-  
age, the necessity of putting our  
money into War Bonds and con-  
tributing to War Funds. Per-  
sonally, I would very much like  
to be put in my place about once  
a month by one of the men  
wearing an honorable discharge  
button. Would help to keep me  
convinced that we oldsters are  
not so important as we are in-  
clined to believe?

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ation would be required to reach any dif-  
ferent conclusion. These two cities were  
the strongholds of leading advocates of  
the Roosevelt policy and program. If  
they cannot win in these two metropolitan  
centers they cannot win anywhere.

Yet in New York they showed a sharp-  
ly diminishing vote, forecasting an end to  
the public career of their leading politico,  
LaGuardia, and the end of their fusionist,  
independent movements; while in Detroit  
their own man could not win, even backed  
with a democratic nomination.

Take New York. The radical and almost  
thoroughly Communist American Labor  
party polled far less than the normal Com-  
munist vote of recent years. Its reorgan-  
ized militant management showed less  
power than its former directorship which  
led the publicity of the fourth term drive  
for Mr. Roosevelt. It rode the Democratic  
party coat tail again, but with such a less  
impressive clutch of strength as to relieve  
the victorious O'Dwyer from any serious  
future political consideration of ALP.

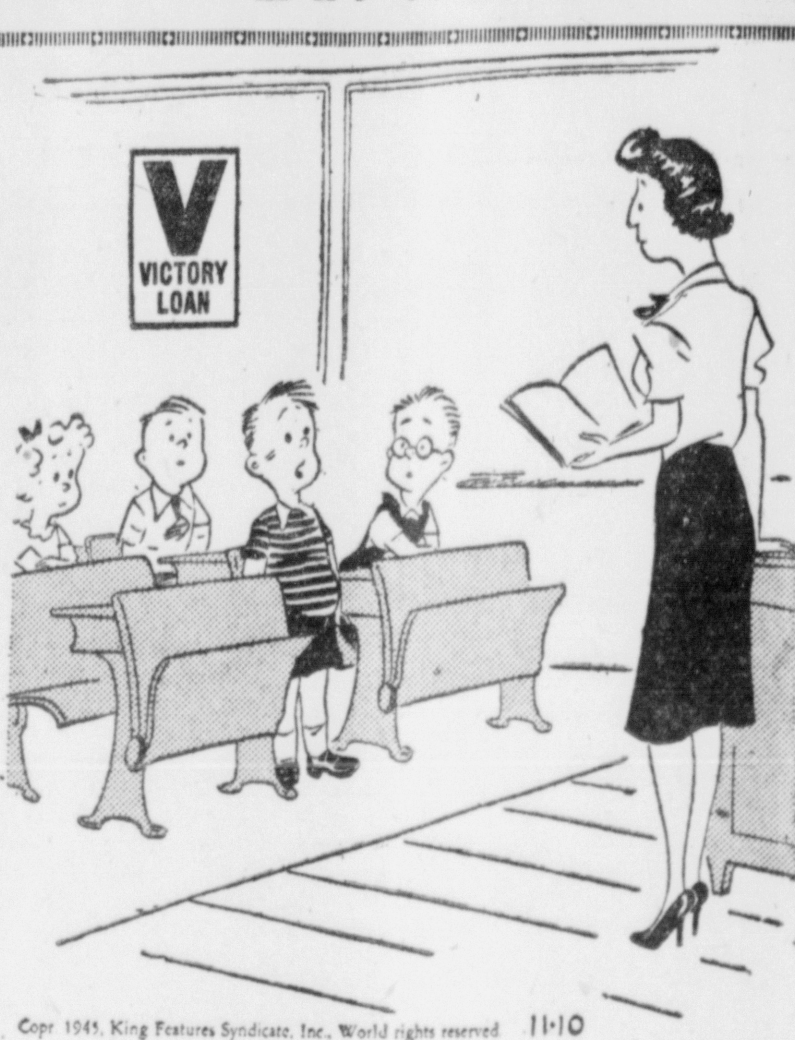
Next, LaGuardia and his "no deal" in-  
dependent campaign showed itself to be  
nothing worth anyone worrying about. The  
Little Thistle is commonly reported to  
have ambitions toward the senatorship or  
governorship next, but he cannot hope to  
get either the Republican or Democratic  
nominations for either job.

His section of the local counterpart of  
"the Roosevelt program and policy" ral-  
lied insufficient following upon which to  
build an independent political movement.  
Like Mr. Roosevelt he succeeded only in  
making all leaders of all groups bitter and  
angry. He may be a radio commentator  
for a long time, or as long as he can get a  
sponsor for carping and bitterness.

The Tammany Democrat, O'Dwyer, was a  
popular man and the great bulk of his  
vote—enough to win—was cast on the  
straight Democratic ticket. The city major-  
ity then went Democratic; it went Tam-  
many; it did not go new deal.

Any objective analysis I am firmly con-  
vinced will show it did so primarily be-  
cause the people as a whole—the man and  
woman in the street—in general were so  
fed up with the reforms of LaGuardia and  
that kind of new deal bitterness, they  
(Continued on Page Six)

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"Ten mills, one cent; ten cents, one dime; ten dimes—four movies!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### A Post-Natal Infection That May Occur in Mothers

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EVERY once in a while, after  
a baby is born, the mother may de-  
velop an infection and inflamma-  
tion of the breast called mastitis.  
Some of the patients before de-  
veloping this condition note pain  
from cracked nipples after they  
have nursed the baby several  
times. Then a part of the breast  
gets tender, fever develops, and  
there may be aching and chills.

In some instances, however, the  
disorder starts suddenly with high  
fever, chills, sweats and head-  
ache, together with just slight  
tenderness of the breasts. The in-  
fection may be in the upper or  
superficial layers of the breast or  
in the deeper tissues, but in most  
instances both types of infection  
occur.

#### Superficial Type

The superficial type most often  
comes from infection introduced  
through cracks in the nipple. As  
the infection spreads, the deeper  
tissues may become hardened and  
swollen. In many instances, an  
abscess in the breast tissues de-  
velops. Unless the condition is  
recognized and treated early, the  
infection may spread throughout  
the breast tissues.

Doctor Roger A. Harvey and  
his co-workers of Rochester, New  
York, think that X-ray treatments  
are useful in insuring comfort and  
speedy recovery. The amount of  
X-ray used depends upon the ex-  
tent of the infection, and the num-  
ber of treatments varies from one  
to five.

#### Continued Fever

More than one treatment is  
given if the fever continues, and  
there is pain and tenderness in the  
breast lasting over a period of

time. If the patient does not show  
satisfactory improvement in from  
one and one-half to two days, Doc-  
tor Harvey believes as a rule X-  
ray treatment should be discon-  
tinued at once.

It is best for the baby not to  
nurse from the infected breast  
during the acute period of the in-  
fection. This may mean interrup-  
tion of nursing for from six to  
eighteen hours or longer. If the  
patient is not severely sick, the  
breast which is not involved by  
the infection.

If the infected breast becomes  
swollen because of the milk in it,  
enough milk may be pumped out  
of the breast to give relief. If the  
mother is too sick to nurse her  
baby, the unaffected breast may  
be pumped at regular nursing  
times, and the milk fed to the  
baby. The breast is supported by  
a binder and ice packs are used  
during the most painful period of  
the breast infection.

It was found with this treat-  
ment, that only about one out of  
every 100 patients developed a  
breast abscess, as compared with  
five out of 100 where other forms  
of treatment were employed.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. E.: Would you please tell me  
if baking soda and lemon juice,  
used over a period of time, harm  
the stomach?

Answer: The continued use of  
baking soda probably would not  
harm the stomach but possibly  
would cause a condition known as  
alkalosis. It is best to use baking  
soda only under the direction of a  
physician. Of course, the lemon  
juice would not be harmful, and  
would supply an abundance of vita-  
min "C" and alkaline ash.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

The first runaway in the busi-  
ness district noted in the last sev-  
eral years is seen today when a  
team of horses belonging to and  
being driven by R. T. Liston who  
was hauling a load of corn became  
frightened and unmanageable, ran  
through the Court street traffic  
lights at Pinckney and Main  
streets but were under control be-  
fore reaching the Franklin street  
intersection.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lumpe is  
named superintendent of Ber-  
ger hospital. Mrs. Lumpe has  
been on the staff of the hospital  
since it was opened, 10 years  
ago. She was appointed upon the  
recommendation of the advisory  
board of the medical society  
which is composed of Dr. D. V.  
Courtright, Dr. E. S. Shane and  
Dr. C. G. Stewart.

Tax increases on income and  
business seen in congressional  
circles as probable in the next  
congress.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Scioto township school will re-  
open Monday having been closed  
since Wednesday when S. Ray-  
mond Hackney coach and prin-  
cipal became ill with nasal diphtheria.  
Dr. C. C. Beale, county health  
officer, will make a check of pu-  
tills in the school before the open-  
ing of school, Monday.

Darby township awaits PWA  
grant for new school after vot-  
ers approve \$30,000 bond issue  
at the election.

Presbyterian men's club will  
hold a debate on the Townsend  
plan, Samuel Lindsey and W. M.  
Reid debating for the plan and  
the Rev. E. S. Toensmeyer and  
W. W. Robinson against it.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

William Fitzpatrick buys the

Fritz Bakery from J. S. Blackwell  
who had purchased it from the  
original owner, Henry Fritz, Mr.  
Fitzpatrick's father-in-law.

Miss Elizabeth Kilne enter-  
tains in honor of Miss Mary  
Goeller and Miss Ann Thornton,  
brides-elect and Mrs. John Hed-  
ges (Florence Moffitt) a recent  
bride.

Twenty-four couples are enter-  
tained at a dancing and card party  
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry  
Crowe, South Scioto street.

## STARS SAY—

For Saturday, November 10  
ACCORDING to the lunar tran-  
sits, this should be a day on which  
there may be little stirring, largely  
owing to a concentration of the  
energies, thoughts, plans and am-  
bitions on seeking promotion, in-  
crease of salary, or other tokens of  
appreciation and recognition for  
work well done or particular capabil-  
ity on a worthwhile job.

However, it might be well not  
to pitch the hopes and wishes too  
high as too expensive or unreason-  
able demands might work in re-  
verse and loss or demotion ensue.  
Be moderate, conserve the ener-  
gies and funds.

#### If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are  
justified in expecting due rewards  
and emoluments for work well  
done, with efficiency if not excep-  
tional skill or capability, in seek-  
ing promotion, advancement, in-  
crease of salary and other tokens  
of favor, preferment and apprecia-  
tion.

Nevertheless, sound logic and  
good judgment should be brought  
to bear on these particular merits  
with commensurate demand as  
over-inflated ideas or unreasonable  
desires might exact loss of pres-  
tige, popularity and also of funds.  
Be moderate and fair.

A child born on this day, while  
being efficient and capable, is like-  
ly to be carried away by a false  
sense of its importance and worth.  
Moderation and proper sense of

## TOWARDS ZERO

Agatha Christie

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CHAPTER SIXTEEN

THOMAS ROYDE knocked out  
his pipe and said in his quiet re-  
flective voice:

"That confirms what I have al-  
ways thought—that there are times  
when one is justified in taking the  
law into one's own hands."

"What do you mean, Mr.  
Royde?"

Thomas began to refill his pipe.  
He looked thoughtfully down at his  
hands as he spoke in jerky discon-  
nected sentences.

"Suppose you knew—a dirty  
piece of work—knew that the man  
who did it isn't accountable to ex-  
isting laws—that he's immune from  
punishment. Then I hold—that one  
is justified in executing sentence  
oneself."

Mr. Treves said warmly:  
"A most pernicious doctrine, Mr.  
Royde! Such an action would be  
quite unjustifiable!"

"Don't see it. I'm assuming, you  
know, that the facts are proved—  
it's just that the law is powerless!"

"Private action is still not to be  
excused."

Thomas smiled—a very gentle  
smile—

"I don't agree," he said. "If a  
man ought to have his neck wrung  
I wouldn't mind taking the respon-  
sibility of wringing it for him!"

"And in turn would render your-  
self liable to the law's penalties!"

Still smiling, Thomas said: "I'd  
have to be careful, of course. . . In  
fact one would have to go in for a  
certain amount of low cunning. . ."

Audrey said in her clear voice:  
"You'd be found out, Thomas."

"Matter of fact," said Thomas.  
"I don't think I should."

"I knew a case once," began Mr.  
Treves and stopped. He said apolo-  
getically: "Criminology is rather a  
hobby of mine, you know."

"Please go on," said Kay.

"I have had a fairly wide experi-  
ence of criminal cases," said Mr.  
Treves. "Only a few of them have  
held any real interest. Most mur-  
ders have been lamentably unin-  
teresting and very short-sighted.  
However! I could tell you of one  
interesting example."

"Oh, do," said Kay. "I like mur-  
ders."

Mr. Treves spoke slowly, ap-  
parently choosing his words with  
great deliberation and care.

"The case concerned a child. I  
will not mention that child's age or  
sex. The facts were as follows:  
Two children were playing with  
bombs and arrows. One child sent an  
arrow through the other child in a  
vital spot and death resulted. There  
was an inquest, the surviving child  
was completely distraught and the  
accident was commiserated and  
sympathy expressed for the un-  
happy author of the deed."

He paused.

"Was that all?" asked Ted Lat-  
imer.

"That was all. A regrettable ac-  
cident. But there is, you see, an-  
other side to the story. A farmer,  
some time previously, happened to  
have passed up a certain path in a  
wood nearby. There, in a little  
clearing, he had noticed a child  
practicing with a bow and arrow."

He paused—to let his meaning  
sink in.

"You mean," said Mary Aldin in-  
credulously, "that it was not an ac-  
cident—that it was intentional?"

"I don't know," said Mr. Treves.  
"I have never known. But it was  
stated at the inquest that the chil-  
dren were unused to bows and ar-  
rows and in consequence shot wild-  
ly and ignorantly."

"And that was not so?"

"That, in the case of one of the  
children, was certainly not so!"

"What did the farmer do?" said  
Audrey breathlessly.

"He did nothing. Whether he  
acted rightly or not, I have never  
been sure. It was the future of a  
child that was at stake. A child, he  
felt, ought to be given the benefit  
of a doubt."

Audrey said:  
"But you yourself have no doubt  
about what really happened?"

Mr. Treves said gravely:  
"Personally, I am of the opinion  
that it was a particularly ingenious  
murder—a murder committed by a  
child and planned down to every  
detail beforehand."

Ted Latimer asked:  
"Was there a reason?"

"Oh, yes, there was a motive.  
Childish teasing, unkind words—  
enough to foment hatred. Children  
hate easily."

Mary exclaimed:  
"But the deliberation of it?"

Mr. Treves nodded.

"Yes, the deliberation of it was  
bad. A child, keeping that murder-  
ous intention in its heart, quietly  
practicing day after day and then  
the final piece of acting—the awk-  
ward shooting—the catastrophe,  
the pretense of grief and despair.  
It was all incredible—so incredible  
that probably it would not have  
been believed in court."

"What happened to—to the  
child?" asked Kay curiously.

"It's name was changed, I be-  
lieve," said Mr. Treves. "After the  
publicity of the inquest that was  
deemed advisable. That child is a  
grown up person today—some-  
where in the world. The question  
is, has it still got a murderer's  
heart?"

He added thoughtfully:  
"It is a long time ago, but I  
would recognize my little murderer  
anywhere."

"Surely not," objected Royde.

"Oh, yes, there was a certain  
physical peculiarity—Well, I will

not dwell on the subject. It is not  
a very pleasant one. I must really  
be on my way home."

He rose.

Mary said, "You will have a  
drink first?"

The drinks were on a table at the  
other end of the room. Thomas  
Royde, who was near them, stepped  
forward and took the stopper out  
of the whisky decanter.

"A whisky and soda, Mr. Treves?"  
Latimer, what about you?"

Neville said to Audrey in a low  
voice:  
"It's a lovely evening. Come out  
for a little."

She had been standing by the  
window looking out at the moonlit  
terrace. He stepped past her and  
stood outside the room, shaking her  
head quickly.

"No, I'm tired. I—I think I'll go  
to bed."

She crossed the room and went  
out. Kay gave a wide yawn.

"I'm sleepy too. What about you,  
Mary?"

"Yes, I look so. Good night, Mr.  
Treves. Think after Mr. Treves,  
Thomas."

"Good night, Miss Aldin. Good  
night, Mr. Strange."

"Well, I'll be over for lunch tomor-  
row, Ted," said Kay. "We could  
bathe if it's still like this."

"Right. I'll be looking out for  
you. Good night, Miss Aldin."

The two women left the room.  
Ted Latimer said agreeably to  
Mr. Treves:  
"I'm coming your way, sir.  
Down to the ferry, so I pass the  
Hotel."

"Thank you, Mr. Latimer. I shall  
be glad of your escort."

Mr. Treves, although he had de-  
clared his intention of departing  
seemed in no hurry. He sipped his  
drink with pleasant deliberation  
and devoted himself to the task of  
extracting information from  
Thomas Royde as to the conditions of  
"life in Malaya."

Royde was moveable in his  
answers. The everyday details of  
existence might have been secrets  
of National importance from the  
difficulty with which they were  
dragged from him. He seemed to  
be lost in some abstraction of his  
own, out of which he roused him-  
self with difficulty to reply to his  
questioner.

Ted Latimer sighed. He looked  
bored, impatient, anxious to be  
gone.

Suddenly interrupting, he ex-  
claimed:  
"I nearly forgot. I brought Kay  
over some gramophone records she  
wanted. They're in the hall. I'll  
get them. Will you tell her about  
them tomorrow, Royde?"

The other man nodded. Ted left  
the room.

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

#### One-Minute Test

1. What was the name of the  
aircraft carrier which, in the re-  
cent war, limped home to Brook-  
lyn after being bombed and par-  
tially burned by Jap planes off the  
Japanese shore?
2. About what is the weight of  
a modern American destroyer?
3. What vessels of the U. S.  
Navy are generally named for  
fishes?</



:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Fall Missionary Rally At Evangelical Church

State and District Officers Will Attend

Calvary Evangelical church will be the scene, Monday of the annual Fall missionary rally of the Ohio conference branch of the Women's Missionary society. State officers and members of the Ohio branch, southern district, will be present at this meeting which will open at 10:30 a. m. There will be another session in the afternoon starting at 1:30 p. m.

Two important phases of missionary activity and zeal will be presented at this meeting; one from a missionary-to-be and one from a veteran missionary.

At the morning session, Miss Amy Skarved, a member of the Ohio branch who is now awaiting passage to Africa where she will serve as a missionary nurse, will address the assemblage and in the afternoon, Mrs. Minnie Dubs, home on furlough from China where she has worked in the missionary field for many years will be the speaker.

Many members and friends of the southern district branch are expected to attend this conference. The local group, of which Miss Minnie Wilkerson is president, extends an invitation to everyone interested in mission work, to attend the conference.

The ladies of the local church will serve a chicken dinner in the dining room of the church at noon.

Scioto Chapel Aid Meets At Robtown

Thirty-two members and guests were present when the Scioto Chapel ladies aid society held its November session in the Robtown parish house.

Group singing of "Come Ye Thankful People Come" opened the meeting. Mrs. Cecil Ward, president, read the 56th Psalm the 6th to the 13th verses for the scripture lesson and the Rev. O. W. Smith led in prayer.

During the business session it was decided to have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Richard Hudson on a date to be announced later. At this time a pot-luck supper will be served.

Mrs. Raymond Hott was in charge of the program which included songs by the group; prayer by the Rev. Smith and readings by Mrs. Ned Walker, Mrs. Howard Younklin and Mrs. Roy Davey. Mrs. Georgia Hott played a piano solo and a vocal solo was presented by Mrs. Paul Thompson. Mrs. George Hott won the prize in the contest that was conducted.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Raymond Hott, Mrs. Earl Hott, Mrs. Jennie Hott and Mrs. Kate Hott. The December meeting will be held in the parish house, December 6 with Mrs. T. Fausnaugh, Mrs. Perry Fausnaugh, Mrs. Colt Wilson and Mrs. Edna O'Hara serving as hostesses.

Washington Grange Elects Officers

Officers elected at the regular meeting of Washington grange, Friday evening were Arthur Leist, master; N. F. Reid, overseer; Mrs. Cornell Copeland, lecturer; Loring Leist, steward; Ralph DeLong, assistant steward; J. G. M. Newton, chaplain; J. W. Bolender, treasurer; Turney Glick, secretary; Robert Brobst, gatekeeper; Mrs. William Richards, cures; Mrs. Floy Brobst, pomona; Nellie Bolender, flora; Mrs. Arthur Leist, lady assistant steward; Ethel Brobst, juvenile matron; Dorothy Glick, pianist; Mrs. Loring Leist, chorister; Cornell Copeland, legislative agent.

Whisler Ladies Aid Elects Mrs. Parker Society President

Election of officers for the Whisler Presbyterian ladies aid society which was held at the regular meeting of that organization at the home of Mrs. Richard Jones resulted in Mrs. Kelson Bower being chosen, president, Mrs. Walter Parker, vice president, Mrs. Ralph Kerns, secretary, Mrs. Harley Lutz, assisting secretary and Mrs. Leslie Dearth, treasurer.

Mrs. Harley Lutz was in charge of the entertainment and provided 2 interesting contests which were enjoyed by the group. Mrs. Dwight Rector was assisting hostess.

The annual bazaar and sale of the society will be held December 5 at the Whisler church and will open with a covered dish luncheon. Each member will bring hand made articles which will be put up for sale to the highest bidder.

**Words of the Wise**  
Every man has two educations, that which is given to him, and the other, that which he gives to himself.—(Richter)

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**  
A white heat mark may be removed from a walnut table top by dampening a cloth with spirits of camphor or essence of peppermint and dabbing it on the spot. Let dry thoroughly and polish. Apply the polish sparingly and let it stand for 15 to 20 minutes, then rub with a soft cloth with the grain of the wood until no polish is visible on the surface of the table.

Whether your stove is new or old, gas or electric, see that it is installed correctly; that it is level; that gas is at the right pressure, or electricity a the proper voltage. Unless the range is level you won't get good baking results. For greatest efficiency, burner grates and cooking units must be level too.

It is a big time saver when you are stringing beads, to arrange them in the grooves of a piece of ordinary corrugated cardboard. The beads can be picked up easily this way, or can be held firm with one hand and slipped through the needle with the other.

A new hot iron tape on the market will be found a help in mending and reinforcing all sorts of household linens and cottons clothing, and even household furnishings. Follow the directions in each package for its use on different materials.

JOHNSON-GROOMS MARRIAGE READ AT PARSONAGE

Mrs. J. W. Brown, East High street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Juanita Grooms, to Ray Johnson, son of Mrs. Levi Johnson, Route 1, Circleville.

The Rev. F. E. Dunn of the United Brethren circuit performed the ceremony in the presence of the bride's mother, Friday evening, at his home, East Franklin street.

The bridegroom has recently been discharged from army service.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, South Court street will leave Sunday for New York city, for a short visit. They will also visit with Mr. Gilmore's mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Gilmore, in Jersey City.

Robert Carruth, New York city is a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins, Sr. East Mound street.

Assisting hostesses to the members of Circle 7 of the Methodist church next Wednesday evening with Mrs. Samuel E. Orr will be Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Harry Clifton and Mrs. Edward Shanton. The meeting is called for 7:30 p. m.

Miss Hilda Rhoads, freshman at Ohio University, Athens is one of 4 girls nominated from Boyd Hall for the Athena year book queen. Miss Rhoads is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads, North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Berkoff, Los Angeles, Cal. is a guest of Mrs. Ralph Amey, 310 East Franklin street.

Mrs. Walter Stout and Mrs. Gladys Wiggins delivered \$30 worth of candy to the Veteran's hospital Chillicothe which was purchased with money obtained from the American Legion auxiliary's sale of sandwiches and other refreshments at the club during the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Alonzo Marion, daughter Jane, Miss Gift Macklin and John Sprung have returned home from Quantico, Va. where they visited Captain and Mrs. John Macklin. Mrs. Marion received a phone call from her husband who is with the army in Glasgow, Scotland, Monday.

Union Guild at Pontious Home  
Regular monthly meeting of the Union Guild will meet next Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Pontious, 159 1/2 West Main street. Mrs. Harry Cupp will be the assisting hostess.

Mrs. George Fischer president, announced that the names of the mystery sister will be drawn at this meeting.

THE BLUNDERING BUILDERS' TO BE SERMON THEME

"The Blundering Builders" will be the theme for Sunday morning's sermon by the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy in the Presbyterian church. The text is found in Genesis 11:4 (the American translation)—"Let us build ourselves a city with a tower whose top shall reach the heavens (thus making a name for ourselves), so that we may not be scattered all over the earth."

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Melvin Kiger, will sing the anthem by Mozart, titled "Jesus, Son of God."

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play the following organ selections: "Prelude on a Welsh Hymn" by Noble, "Song Without Words," by Elgar, and "Postlude" by Rogers.

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT TO BE CALVARY SPEAKER

The Rev. E. E. Nietz, district superintendent of the southern district of the Evangelical church, will preach at the evening service at Calvary Evangelical church Sunday. The service begins at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Nietz is known to many in Circleville and members and friends of Calvary are invited to attend.

The Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor of the church, announces that persons having no regular place of worship or "church home" in Circleville will find a warm welcome at Calvary.

Presbyterian Group Meets

Mrs. Florence Steele will be hostess to the members of Group A of the Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at her home, South Scioto street. Mrs. H. B. Given will be on the program and will give a book review. This meeting was scheduled for November 21 but was advanced because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Church Briefs

Calvary Evangelical will hold its first quarterly conference Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the church. District Superintendent E. E. Nietz will preside. Members of this administrative group are C. O. Leist, C. A. Bolender, Sgt. Manley Claerother, Mark DeLong, Clarence Martin, J. L. Shasteen, Mrs. Shasteen, Mrs. Carothers Mrs. William Goeller, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Miss Minnie Wilkerson, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. B. F. Borcoman, Miss Norma Coffland.

Otterbein Guild of the First United Brethren church will meet at the home of Miss Patsy Johnson, 445 East Franklin street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Marjorie Francis is program leader.

Calvary Evangelical church has spent several weeks rehearsing its Christmas cantata "The Choir of Bethlehem" by Noel Benson. Choirs from Circleville Calvary, Yellowbud and Kingston are participating. The program will be presented in Circleville on Sunday evening, December 23.

Trinity Lutheran ladies society will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the parish house. Members who have not returned their thank-offering boxes are urged to bring their gift to the meeting.

Loyal Daughters Sunday School class of the First United Brethren church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Ater, 344 South Pickaway street. Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Walter Mavis and Mrs. Bess Simson will act as the program committee with Mrs. Samuel Steele and Miss Lena Wilson serving as co-hostesses. Mrs. Mae Hawkes, class president, urge all members to attend an important business session.

Children's Choir and Junior Society will meet in the Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. Sunday. The choir will sing at Christmas time and all members are expected to attend every rehearsal. The worship theme for Sunday will be "Our Father Caring for Growing Things." Refreshments are planned.

Official board of the First United Brethren church will meet to hold an important counsel session at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse Thursday at 7 p. m. First practice for Christmas cantata will be conducted at this rehearsal.

Harper Bible class of the First United Brethren church will meet with Mrs. Sam Boyd, 312 Logan street at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Evangelical junior E. Y. F. meets at 4:30 p. m. Sunday under the leadership of Miss Goldie Noggle.

Trinity Lutheran senior choir will practice at 7:15 p. m. Friday.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Carl L. Wilson will continue the Bible study from the book of Ephesians at the First United Brethren church. Attendance is growing in this scriptural instruction class.

Junior catechetical instruction class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 9 a. m. Sunday. Adult instruction class meets at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Group A of the Presbyterian Women's Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence Steele Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. (Members are asked to note the change of day.)

Charles Kirkpatrick, director of the First United Brethren church choir urges all members to be present Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. for rehearsal of special music.

CALVARY WILL MARK 'FOREIGN MISSIONS DAY'

Calvary Evangelical church will observe "Foreign Missionary Day" Sunday.

The Rev. B. F. Borcoman will preach the morning service under the title "The Three Great World-wide Dispensations." "Just as historians of secular history have learned to divide world history into 'ages', the most recent being the 'atomic age', even so, the world's history in the light of the spiritual realm, is divided into 'ages' or 'dispensations' of which there are three. We are now in the third dispensation", the Rev. Mr. Borcoman states. He announces the message will be of great interest to all Bible lovers.

A special order of worship to emphasize the missionary theme will be used in this service.

Calvary choir will sing the anthem, "God's Love is My Sunshine" by Noel Benson and the offertory, "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord" by Elizabeth T. Van Woert.

SERMON SERIES AT U. B. CHURCH TO END SUNDAY

Sunday morning at the worship hour, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of the First United Brethren Church, will conclude the series of messages on the general theme "Traveling Fidelity Trail."

The Rev. Mr. Wilson states that this series of sermons, presented with a Fall Rally emphasis, has a three-fold purpose of stressing appreciation for the Blessed Holy Trinity; encouraging towards a faithful and conscientious loyalty to the church and its services and cultivating a proper evaluation and participation of Christian fellowship.

Sunday's subject, "Our Faith is Our Victory", will climax the services with Rev. Mr. Wilson saying in part, "that recent world events has created victory minded American people. But we must face the truth, that America does not dare stress military achievements and victory while minimizing spiritual victory. To do so will impede our national progress and eventually destroy our original intent and purpose, that of a Christian nation."

The choir under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick will render the anthem, "Open My Eyes, That I May See" by Clara H. Scott. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, presiding at the console, has chosen "Cantilene" by Hosmer; "Traumerei" by Schuman and "Postlude" by Hayden as her prelude, offertory response and postlude, respectively.

The Junior Church meeting at 10:30 a. m. will feature an illustrated lesson with the aid of chemical color changes to better understand the topic, "Victory Through Calvary." All children under twelve years of age are invited to attend.

In the evening evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock, the pastor will speak on the theme, "When One Man Went To Church."

'THANKSGIVING' CONTINUES AT TRINITY CHURCH

Second in a series of November thanksgiving services will be held at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday.

The sermon subject of the Rev. G. L. Troutman will be "The Thankful Minority". The text is taken from Luke 17:15, 16.

The senior choir will present an appropriate thanksgiving anthem with Carl C. Leist director and Mrs. Karl Herrmann organ accompanist. A special duet number is planned.

All services for the month of November in Trinity church have been set aside for "expressions of gratitude to God for his many blessings bestowed upon American Christians", the Rev. Mr. Troutman announces.

The pastor urges all confirmed and baptized members to attend these services and duplicate last Sunday's capacity attendance.

Members of the Luther league voted to attend all November thanksgiving services in a body. The president urges all members to be at the parish house by 10 a. m.

The public is invited to attend these special services.

PASTOR RETURNS TO BRETHREN CHURCH SUNDAY

The Rev. Lester E. Flke, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, has returned from Middle Indiana where he has been engaged in evangelistic work for the last two weeks. He will speak both morning and evening at the services Sunday.

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on the subject, "Training For A Needed Service." The text will be the motto of the church's Seminary and Training school which is located in Chicago and the school from which the local pastor and his wife are graduates. It is found in Matthew 9:38. At the present time Bethany Biblical Seminary is endeavoring to raise \$150,000.00 with which to build a chapel and to improve its present buildings. Since the founding of the school in 1904 the students have been worshipping in a basement chapel and a new chapel is needed.

The evening service will be evangelistic in nature. Everyone is cordially invited to worship at the Church of the Brethren.

'IDEAL FRIEND' WILL BE SERMON TOPIC SUNDAY

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the First Methodist church, has announced for his sermon topic for Sunday morning "The Ideal Friend." The sermon will show the basis of friendship, the value of friendship and how it is a redemptive means.

Miss Beatrice Sprague will direct the choir in the anthem, "Let the Lord's Name Be Praised" by Ira Wilson. Mrs. Richard McAllister will be at the organ console.

CHURCH NOTICES

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor  
Church school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30; Ted Steele is in charge of the senior department of the church school and Mrs. George McDowell the beginner and primary departments. There are classes for everyone of every age.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. Roy E. Wolford  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 7 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**Second Baptist Church**  
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 8:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor  
Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

**St. Paul A. M. E.**  
Rev. Thomas Page, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

**Kingston Methodist Church**  
Leroy R. Wilkin, Minister  
Kingston: Church School 10:00 a. m. Divine Worship 11:00 a. m. Soloist Miss Janice Sunderland. Sermon by the pastor.  
Crouse Chapel: Divine Worship 9:45 a. m. Sermon, Church School 10:45 a. m. Candlelight Communion Service Nov. 25, 7:30 p. m. Bethel: Church School 10:00 a. m. Candlelight Communion Service 7:30 p. m. Special Music. Salem: Church School 9:45 a. m.

**Stoutsville Evangelical**  
Rev. C. M. Moorhead, pastor  
St. John: Mission Band program and Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.  
St. Paul: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

**Pleasant View: Preaching service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.**

**HOLINESS MISSION REVIVAL**  
The Rev. Catherine Hixon, evangelist of Chillicothe, will conduct a series of revival meetings at the Free Holiness Mission church, 543 East Union street, beginning Sunday.

The meetings will continue for two weeks. There will be special music and singing and everyone is welcome.

**Calvary Evangelical Church**  
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, Pastor  
9:00 a. m. Sunday School, C. O. Leist, Superintendent, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 4:30 p.

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m. Junior E. Y. F. Miss Goldie Noggle, Superintendent, 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, Prayer Meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. C. A. Bolender, Class Leader, Young Peoples' Youth Fellowship every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Norma Coffland, President. Choir Rehearsal every Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren

Pickaway And Logan  
Rev. Lester E. Flke, Minister  
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. followed by the unified worship service at 10:30; Frank Woodward, superintendent. Evening worship and evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Bible Study and prayer service Wed. at 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. D. meeting each first and third Friday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome to worship at the Church of the Brethren. It is the church where you feel at home.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m. Ned Dresbach, adult, superintendent; Miss Lottie Walters, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**Christ's Lutheran Church**  
Lick Run  
The Rev. George L. Troutman, Sunday School and divine services at 2:30 p. m.

**Free Holiness Mission**  
Rev. Pearl Hutchinson, pastor  
Sunday school 2 p. m.; preaching service at 8 p. m.

**Christian Science Society**  
216 South Court Street  
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

**First Methodist Church**  
Clarence Swearingen, pastor  
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.  
W. E. Hilyard is superintendent

Attend Your Church Sunday

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Look for the "Gold Band" On Every Can

of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. Sprouse, chairman of board of education; Mrs. Don Joseph, superintendent of children's department; Vaden Couch, superintendent of youth department; Frank Turner, superintendent of adult department.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. A. E. Sager, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Richard Peters, superintendent; preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m., John Weaver, class leader; Young People's meeting, Friday at 8 p. m., Walter Rolf, president. Parsonage, 802 South Washington street. Phone 964.

**St. Philip's Episcopal Church**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector  
Church school 9:15 a. m.; morning worship and sermon at 10:30 a. m.

**First United Brethren Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor  
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., Sheldon Canter, superintendent. Morning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Junior church at 10:30 a. m. Evening Evangelistic Service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible meditation at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Excerpt from Teachings of Baha'u'llah, Founder of the Baha'i Faith

"It is not for him to pride himself who loveth his own country, but rather for him who loveth the whole world. The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens."

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Fall Missionary Rally At Evangelical Church

State and District Officers Will Attend

Calvary Evangelical church will be the scene, Monday of the annual Fall missionary rally of the Ohio conference branch of the Women's Missionary society. State officers and members of the Ohio branch, southern district, will be present at this meeting which will open at 10:30 a. m. There will be another session in the afternoon starting at 1:30 p. m.

Two important phases of missionary activity and zeal will be presented at this meeting: one from a missionary-to-be and one from a veteran missionary.

At the morning session, Miss Amy Skarved, a member of the Ohio branch who is now awaiting passage to Africa where she will serve as a missionary nurse, will address the assembly and in the afternoon, Mrs. Minnie Duha, home on furlough from China where she has worked in the missionary field for many years will be the speaker.

Many members and friends of the southern district branch are expected to attend this conference. The local group, of which Miss Minnie Wilkerson is president, extends an invitation to everyone interested in mission work, to attend the conference.

The ladies of the local church will serve a chicken dinner in the dining room of the church at noon.

Scioto Chapel Aid Meets At Robtown

Thirty-two members and guests were present when the Scioto Chapel ladies aid society held its November session in the Robtown parish house.

Group singing of "Come Ye Thankful People Come" opened the meeting. Mrs. Cecil Ward, president, read the 56th Psalm the 6th to the 13th verses for the scripture lesson and the Rev. O. W. Smith led in prayer.

During the business session it was decided to have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Richard Hudson on a date to be announced later. At this time a pot-luck supper will be served.

Mrs. Raymond Hott was in charge of the program which included songs by the group; prayer by the Rev. Smith and readings by Mrs. Ned Walker, Mrs. Howard Younklin and Mrs. Roy Davey. Mrs. Georgia Hott played a piano solo and a vocal solo was presented by Mrs. Paul Thompson. Mrs. George Hott won the prize in the contest that was conducted.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Raymond Hott, Mrs. Earl Hott, Mrs. Jennie Hott and Mrs. Kate Hott.

The December meeting will be held in the parish house, December 6 with Mrs. T. Fausnaugh, Mrs. Perry Fausnaugh, Mrs. Colt Wilson and Mrs. Edna O'Hara serving as hostesses.

Washington Grange Elects Officers

Officers elected at the regular meeting of Washington grange, Friday evening were Arthur Leist, master; N. F. Reid, overseer; Mrs. Cornell Copeland, lecturer; Loring Leist, steward; Ralph DeLong, assistant steward; J. W. Bolender, Newton, chaplain; J. W. Bolender, treasurer; Turney Glick, secretary; Robert Brobst, gatekeeper; Mrs. William Richards, cures; Mrs. Floy Brobst, pomona; Nellie Bolender, flora; Mrs. Arthur Leist, lady assistant steward; Ethel Brobst, juvenile matron; Dorothy Glick, pianist; Mrs. Loring Leist, chorister; Cornell Copeland, legislative agent.

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Social Calendar

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB AT THE home of Miss Nell Weldon, South Scioto street at 8 p. m. JACKSON TOWNSHIP PARLOR - Teachers society at the Jackson township school at 7:30 p. m.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE of Calvary Evangelical church in the church at 7:30 p. m. CIRCLE 3 OF THE W. S. C. S. at the home of Mrs. Guy Heffner, North Pickaway street at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

O. E. S. IN THE MASONIC Temple at 7:30 p. m. LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS at the home of Mrs. Charles Ater, 314 South Pickaway street at 7:30 p. m. OTTERBEIN GUILD AT THE home of Miss Patsy Johnson, 445 East Franklin street at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY GROUP A OF PRESBYTERIAN church at the home of Mrs. Florence Steele, South Scioto street at 2:30 p. m. EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE at Gold Cliff tavern at 2 p. m. OFFICIAL BOARD MEETING at U. B. church at 8 p. m. UNION GUILD AT THE HOME of Mrs. Ray Pontious, 159 West Main street at 1:30 p. m. LADIES SOCIETY OF TRINITY Lutheran church at the parish house at 2 p. m.

CIRCLE 7 OF THE W. S. C. S. AT the home of Mrs. S. B. Orr 149 Pinckney street at 7:30 p. m. CIRCLE 5 AT THE HOME OF Mrs. Zelma Skinner, Watt street at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE 4 OF THE METHODIST church at the home of Mrs. Glen Hines 229 South Scioto street at 7:30 p. m. WILLING WORKERS CLASS of the Pontius U. B. Church at the home of Mrs. Floy Brobst at 2 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF the U. B. church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyd, 312 Logan street at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Parent - Teachers Of Jackson School To Hear Harold Bowers

Harold Bowers, Pickaway county native and a member of the State department of education will be the principle speaker at the meeting of the Jackson Parent-Teachers society in the Jackson township school, Monday evening at 7:30.

"What Will Happen in Education in Post War Time" will be the subject of Mr. Bower's talk.

Comprising the social committee for the meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Schooley, Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fee.

Circle 4 of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Glen Hines, 229 South Scioto street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Mack Moore and Mrs. George Marion as assisting hostesses.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A white heat mark may be removed from a walnut table top by dampening a cloth with spirits of camphor or essence of peppermint and dabbing it on the spot. Let dry thoroughly and polish. Apply the polish sparingly and let it stand for 15 to 20 minutes, then rub with a soft cloth with the grain of the wood until no polish is visible on the surface of the table.

Whether your stove is new or old, gas or electric, see that it is installed correctly; that it is level; that gas is at the right pressure, or electricity a the proper voltage. Unless the range is level you won't get good baking results. For greatest efficiency, burner grates and cooking units must be level too.

It is a big time saver when you are stringing beads, to arrange them in the grooves of a piece of ordinary corrugated cardboard. The beads can be picked up easily this way, or can be held firm with one hand and slipped through the needle with the other.

A new hot iron tape on the market will be found a help in mending and reinforcing all sorts of household linens and cottons clothing, and even household furnishings. Follow the directions in each package for its use on different materials.

Words of the Wise Every man has two educations, that which is given to him, and the other, that which he gives to himself.—(Richter)

JOHNSON-GROOMS MARRIAGE READ AT PARSONAGE

Mrs. J. W. Brown, East High street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Juanita Grooms, to Ray Johnson, son of Mrs. Levi Johnson, Route 1, Circleville.

The Rev. F. E. Dunn of the United Brethren circuit performed the ceremony in the presence of the bride's mother, Friday evening, at his home, East Franklin street.

The bridegroom has recently been discharged from army service.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, South Court street will leave Sunday for New York city, for a short visit. They will also visit with Mr. Gilmore's mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Gilmore, in Jersey City.

Robert Carruth, New York city is a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins, Sr. East Mound street.

Assisting hostesses to the members of Circle 7 of the Methodist church next Wednesday evening with Mrs. Samuel B. Orr, will be Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Harry Clifton and Mrs. Edward Shanton. The meeting is called for 7:30 p. m.

Miss Hilda Rhoads, freshman at Ohio University, Athens is one of 4 girls nominated from Boyd Hall for the Athena year book queen. Miss Rhoads is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads, North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Berkoff, Los Angeles, Cal. is a guest of Mrs. Ralph Amey, 310 East Franklin street.

Mrs. Walter Stout and Mrs. Gladys Wiggins delivered \$30 worth of candy to the Veteran's hospital Chillicothe which was purchased with money obtained from the American Legion auxiliary's sale of sandwiches and other refreshments at the club during the Pumpkin Show.

Miss Alonzo Marion, daughter Jane, Miss Gift Macklin and John Sprung have returned home from Quantico, Va. where they visited Captain and Mrs. John Macklin. Mrs. Marion received a phone call from her husband who is with the army in Glasgow, Scotland, Monday.

Regular monthly meeting of the Union Guild will meet next Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Pontious, 159 West Main street. Mrs. Harry Cupp will be the assisting hostess.

Mrs. George Fischer president, announced that the names of the mystery sister will be drawn at this meeting.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse Thursday at 7 p. m. First practice for Christmas cantata will be conducted at this rehearsal.

Official board of the First United Brethren church will meet to hold an important counsel session at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

Harper Bible class of the First United Brethren church will meet with Mrs. Sam Boyd, 312 Logan street at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Evangelical junior E. Y. F. meets at 4:30 p. m. Sunday under the leadership of Miss Goldie Noggle.

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Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Carl L. Wilson will continue the Bible study from the book of Ephesians at the First United Brethren church. Attendance is growing in this scriptural instruction class.

Junior catechetical instruction class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 9 a. m. Sunday. Adult instruction class meets at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Group A of the Presbyterian Women's Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence Steele Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. (Members are asked to note the change of day.)

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Church Briefs

Calvary Evangelical will hold its first quarterly conference Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the church. District Superintendent E. E. Nietz will preside. Members of this administrative group are C. O. Leist, C. A. Bolender, Sgt. Manley Carothers, Mark DeLong, Clarence Martin, J. L. Shasteen, Mrs. Shasteen, Mrs. Carothers Mrs. William Goeller, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Miss Minnie Wilkerson, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Mrs. B. F. Borcoman, Miss Norma Coffland.

Otterbein Guild of the First United Brethren church will meet at the home of Miss Patsy Johnson, 445 East Franklin street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Marjorie Francis is program leader.

Calvary Evangelical church has spent several weeks rehearsing its Christmas cantata "The Choir of Bethlehem" by Noel Benson. Chorus from Circleville Calvary, Yellowbud and Kingston are participating. The program will be presented in Circleville on Sunday evening, December 23.

Trinity Lutheran ladies society will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the parish house. Members who have not returned their thank-offering boxes are urged to bring their gift to the meeting.

Loyal Daughters Sunday School class of the First United Brethren church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Ater, 344 South Pickaway street. Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Walter Mavis and Mrs. Bess Simson will act as the program committee with Mrs. Samuel Steele and Miss Lena Wilson serving as co-hostesses. Mrs. Mae Hawkes, class president, urge all members to attend an important business session.

Children's Choir and Junior Society will meet in the Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. Sunday. The choir will sing at Christmas time and all members are expected to attend every rehearsal. The worship theme for Sunday will be "Our Father Caring for Growing Things." Refreshments are planned.

Official board of the First United Brethren church will meet to hold an important counsel session at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

Harper Bible class of the First United Brethren church will meet with Mrs. Sam Boyd, 312 Logan street at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Evangelical junior E. Y. F. meets at 4:30 p. m. Sunday under the leadership of Miss Goldie Noggle.

Trinity Lutheran senior choir will practice at 7:15 p. m. Friday.

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SERMON SERIES AT U. B. CHURCH TO END SUNDAY

Sunday morning at the worship hour, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of the First United Brethren church, will conclude the series of messages on the general theme "Traveling Fidelity Trail."

The Rev. Mr. Wilson states that this series of sermons, presented with a Fall Rally emphasis, has a three-fold purpose of stressing appreciation for the Blessed Holy Trinity; encouraging towards a faithful and conscientious loyalty to the church and its services and cultivating a proper evaluation and participation of Christian fellowship.

Sunday's subject, "Our Faith is Our Victory," will climax the services with Rev. Mr. Wilson saying in part, "that recent world events has created victory minded American people. But we must face the truth, that America does not dare stress military achievements and victory while minimizing spiritual victory. To do so will impede our national progress and eventually destroy our original intent and purpose, that of a Christian nation."

The choir under the direction of Charles Kirkpatrick will render the anthem, "Open My Eyes, That I May See" by Clara H. Scott. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, presiding at the console, has chosen "Cantilene" by Hosmer; "Traumerei" by Schuman and "Postlude" by Hayden as her prelude, offertory response and postlude, respectively.

The Junior Church meeting at 10:30 a. m. will feature an illustrated lesson with the aid of chemical color changes to better understand the topic, "Victory Through Calvary." All children under twelve years of age are invited to attend.

In the evening evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock, the pastor will speak on the theme, "When One Man Went To Church."

Second in a series of November thanksgiving services will be held at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday.

The sermon subject of the Rev. G. L. Troutman will be "The Thankful Minority". The text is taken from Luke 17:15, 16.

The senior choir will present an appropriate thanksgiving anthem with Carl C. Leist director and Mrs. Karl Herrmann organ accompanist. A special duet number is planned.

All services for the month of November in Trinity church have been set aside for "expressions of gratitude to God for his many blessings bestowed upon American Christians", the Rev. Mr. Troutman announces.

The pastor urges all confirmed and baptized members to attend these services and duplicate last Sunday's capacity attendance.

Members of the Luther league voted to attend all November thanksgiving services in a body. The president urges all members to be at the parish house by 10 a. m.

The public is invited to attend these special services.

PASTOR RETURNS TO BRETHREN CHURCH SUNDAY

The Rev. Lester E. Fike, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, has returned from Middle Indiana where he has been engaged in evangelistic work for the last two weeks. He will speak both morning and evening at the services Sunday.

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on the subject, "Training For A Needed Service." The text will be the motto of the church's Seminary and Training school which is located in Chicago and the school from which the local pastor and his wife are graduates. It is found in Matthew 9:38. At the present time Bethany Biblical Seminary is endeavoring to raise \$150,000.00 with which to build a chapel and to improve its present buildings. Since the founding of the school in 1904 the students have been worshipping in a basement chapel and a new chapel is needed.

The evening service will be evangelistic in nature. Everyone is cordially invited to worship at the Church of the Brethren.

'IDEAL FRIEND' WILL BE SERMON TOPIC SUNDAY

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the First Methodist church, has announced for his sermon topic for Sunday morning "The Ideal Friend." The sermon will show the basis of friendship, the value of friendship and how it is a redemptive means.

Miss Beatrice Sprague will direct the choir in the anthem, "Let the Lord's Name Be Praised" by Tra Wilson. Mrs. Richard McAllister will be at the organ console.

CHURCH NOTICES

Presbyterian Church Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor Church school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30. Ted Steele is in charge of the senior department of the church school and Mrs. George McDowell the beginner and primary departments. There are classes for everyone of every age.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. Roy E. Wolford Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 7 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 8:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge Leroy R. Wilkin, Minister Kingston: Church School 10:00 a. m. Divine Worship 11:00 a. m. Soloist Miss Janice Sunderland. Sermon by the pastor. Crouse Chapel: Divine Worship 9:45 a. m. Sermon, Church School 10:45 a. m. candlelight Communion Service Nov. 25, 7:30 p. m. Bethel: Church School 10:00 a. m. Candlelight Communion Service 7:30 p. m. Special Music. Salem: Church School 9:45 a. m.

Stoutsville Evangelical Rev. C. M. Moorhead, pastor St. John: Mission Band program and Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. St. Paul: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Pleasant View: Preaching service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

HOLINESS MISSION REVIVAL The Rev. Catherine Hixon, evangelist of Chillicothe, will conduct a series of revival meetings at the Free Holiness Mission church, 543 East Union street, beginning Sunday.

The meetings will continue for two weeks. There will be special music and singing and everyone is welcome.

Calvary Evangelical Church, Rev. B. F. Borcoman, Pastor 9:00 a. m. Sunday School, C. O. Leist, Superintendent, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 4:30 p. m.

Ohio Water Service Co. Office—155 W. Main Phone 31 Oliver G. Fox, Mgr.



# CLASSIFIED

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions..... 7c  
Minimum charge, one time... 25c  
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising houses, hold goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Wanted to Buy

100 TO 125 ACRES on good road. Good buildings, stocked and equipped preferred but not necessary if farm is in good repair and in good productive state. Write description, location and price to John M. Cassidy, Kenova, W. Va.

HUMAN HAIR bought, 25c-\$1 ounce. 10 inches or longer. No combings. Arranjoy's, 34 West 20th, New York.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

## Wanted to Rent

HOUSE in or within 10 miles of Circleville. Unfurnished. H. F. Buck, Rt. 1, Orient, O.

## Lost

PLASTIC RIMMED glasses. Finder call 695. Reward.

## For Rent

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 614 or 627 S. Court St.

## Business Service

TREE TRIMMING and taking down trees. We do a clean job. Geo. Speakman, phone 750.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your cistern and vaults cleaned and septic tanks checked. Wm. Imber, phone 930.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballow's Radio Service, 239 East Main.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

## Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

MARCY OSWALD  
Rt. 1, Orient Harrisburg 64134

CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1951

CHRIS DAWSON  
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

## MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234,  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

## VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
595 N. Court St. Phone 1529

## Articles for Sale

POINTER bird dog, 2 years old. Call 1631.

COAL, lump, \$7.20; egg, \$7.00; nut, \$6.75; stoker, \$6.50. 401 E. Ohio St. Phone 510.

PURE BRED Cheviot lambs, both ewes and bucks. Phone 1831.

1 HORSE WAGON and harness; one single barrel and one double barrel shot gun, 12 gauge. Dennis Capper, 153 Fairview Ave.

2 GENTLE PONIES for children. Paul A. Johnson, phone 110.

IT PAYS to lime. H. D. Koch, 308 Glenwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Ad. 2037.

New Ford 16" Wheels  
New Car Heater Motors  
Factory Rebuilt Springs  
Ford, Plymouth, Chevrolet  
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.  
Phone 3  
Open Sunday Mornings

500 Six Week Old Chicks  
STARKEY'S HATCHERY  
360 Walnut St. Phone 662

YINGLING FARMS Hybrid Seed Corn. All leading numbers including 3 number Indiana White, Mingo and Lincoln soy beans, Ranger Alfalfa seed, Cumberland Red Mammoth and Little Red Clover seed. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

GET MORE EGGS. Feed Semisolid E-Emulsion. Croman's Chick Store.

CUT CHRYSANTHEMUMS for bouquets. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

PORTABLE RADIO batteries; farm pack batteries; large supply radio tubes now in stock at Pettit's.

SHIPMENT floor lamps with silk shades just received, \$14.95 to \$18.95. Pettit's.

1" TO 4" USED PIPE. Ideal for line and end posts and braces. All lengths. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., phone 3, Circleville, O.

WINDOW GLASS, all sizes, for doors and windows. Kochheiser Hardware.

## Found

SOW—Owner may have same by identifying and paying expense. Inquire at Sheriff's office.

## Real Estate for Sale

2 GOOD FARMS—1 farm of approximately 103 acres in Pickaway county, 6 miles east of Ashville, 1 farm of approximately 105 acres in Fairfield county, 8 miles east of Ashville. Call John P. Courtright, Ashville 461 on November 15 or 16 or write to John P. Courtright, 205 S. Greenwood, Marion, Ohio.

CITY LOTS. Inquire 122 Haywood St.

MACK D. PARRETT  
Phone 7 or 303

NEW 5-ROOM house, 132 Haywood Ave., \$1,000 down, balance like rent.

60 ACRES good, fertile land, 1 1/2 miles southeast Oakland, one-half 20 acres wheat to buyer, 20 acres grass.

UPTOWN GARAGE, large floor space, front and alley approaches.

SIX ROOMS, bath and furnace, good location.

EAST MAIN ST. business block and 6 room house, present rentals \$112.50 per month.

GEORGE C. BARNES  
113 1/2 S. Court St.  
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4 1/2 Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
129 1/2 W. Main St.,  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phones 70 and 730

British scientists followed the course of a goose 57 miles by radar. It's getting so that even a high-flying bird has no privacy whatsoever.

The Roman goddess of health, Salus, corresponds to the Greek Hygieia. She had a temple on Quirinal hill, dating from 307 B. C.

## BUY VICTORY BONDS

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I made them out of some pieces of colored ribbons, dear, for the Armistice Day parade."

## Employment

AVON PRODUCTS, Inc., need sales representatives. Pleasant profitable work. Write Avon Products, Inc., Delaware, Ohio.

BOY 12 years old, dependable and industrious wants job evenings after school and all day Saturdays. Call 142.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted at once, to care for 2 children 4 days a week. Phone 1151.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Phone 825.

## WANTED COOK

Full Time

Daytime

Gallaher  
Drug Store

WOMAN to care for small child. Write P. O. Box 412.

## GIRLS NEEDED AT ONCE

No experience needed. Work in Circleville as a Telephone Operator. Good pay while in training. Interesting work.

GOOD WAGES, STEADY and PERMANENT JOBS

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

Qualifications—  
1st: Not over 36.  
2nd: Dependable.

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The Ohio  
Consolidated  
Telephone Co.  
113 Pincney St.

HAULING of all kinds, ashes, trash, dirt. 386 Weldon Ave. Phone 822.

## Legal Notice

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Harold Robertson, AMM 1/c, Naval Air Station 28, A & R Shop 175, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, will take notice that on plaintiff Mary Burgoon filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 19310, on September 27, 1945. The prayer of said petition is for divorce, custody of child, alimony and other relief.

Said defendant shall answer said petition on or before November 12, 1945, or judgment by default will be taken against him.  
W. W. Adams, Jr.,  
Attorney for Betty Lou Robertson.  
Sept. 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10

**COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, Pickaway County, Ohio**  
**NOTICE**  
No. 19297

Mary Burgoon, Plaintiff  
vs.  
Samuel Robinson, Defendant.

Samuel Robinson whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained will take notice that on the 4th day of September 1945, the plaintiff Mary Burgoon filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 19297, in said court for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described to wit: Being situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, Township of Salt Creek, and described as follows:

**TRACT NO. 1**  
Being a part of the southwest quarter of Section No. 29 Twp. No. 11 Range No. 20 W. S. Beginning at a stone in the half section line & poles north of the southeast corner of said quarter section.

Thence with the half section line N. 3 deg. East 25 6/10 poles to a stake; thence N. 37 deg. West 27 2/10 poles to a stake; thence south 3 deg. West 15 poles to a stake; thence S. 77 deg. E. 6 poles to the place of beginning containing three acres and thirty one hundredths more or less.

**TRACT NO. 2**  
Situated in the county and township aforesaid and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the southeast quarter of section No. 29 Township No. 11 Range No. 20 W. S. Beginning in the half section line N. 37 deg. E. 12 poles to a stake; thence N. 2 1/2 deg. East 15 poles to a stake; thence south 87 1/2 deg. East 8 1/10 poles to a stake in the Jackson Road; thence with the said road south 33 deg. West 15 poles to a stake; thence north 87 1/2 deg. West 2 7/10 poles to the place of beginning, containing eight square perches of land more or less.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said real estate and for all other equitable relief, said defendant is required to answer said petition before the 1st day of December 1945 or judgment will be taken against him.

Mary Burgoon,  
By M. N. R. Redfern, Her attorney  
Sept. 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10

**IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
No. 14768

Samuel E. Wilson, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Myron E. VanRiper, deceased, Plaintiff.

vs.  
Division of Aid Aged, Department of Welfare, State of Ohio, and Garrett A. VanRiper, Defendants.

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, will offer for sale at public auction on Monday, the 12th day of November, 1945, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the door of the Court House in the City of Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to wit:

Being lot number 4 and 12 feet in width off the west side of Lot No. 5 in B. H. Bostwick's subdivision of lands in said city as recorded among the records of Pickaway County, Ohio, to which reference is hereby made. House No. 432 East Main Street.

Said premises are appraised at Eight Hundred (\$800.00) Dollars and will be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of the sale are: cash in hand on the day of the sale. There is a framed dwelling house, a shop and a barn on said lot.

Weldon & Weldon  
Attorneys for the Plaintiff

Samuel E. Wilson,  
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Myron E. VanRiper, deceased,  
Oct. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
No. 14869  
Estate of Pearl E. Neff, Deceased  
Notice is hereby given that W. Neff of Route 1, Orient, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Pearl E. Neff, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 25th day of October, 1945.

**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Pickaway County, Ohio,  
Oct. 27; Nov. 3, 10.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Abbie Gussman, Deceased  
Notice is hereby given that Charles Gussman of 547 E. Franklin St. Circleville, O., has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Abbie Gussman, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 25th day of October, 1945.

**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Pickaway County, Ohio,  
Oct. 27; Nov. 3, 10.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
No. 14879  
Estate of Alex Redman, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Esther Musselman, of Route 1, Orient, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Alex Redman, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 1st day of November, 1945.

**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Probate Judge of said County,  
Nov. 3, 10, 17.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
No. 14878  
Estate of Alice Redman, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Esther Musselman, of Route 1, Orient, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Alice Redman, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 1st day of November, 1945.

**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Probate Judge of said County,  
Nov. 3, 10, 17.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Franklin Combs, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Carl C. Leist of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Franklin Combs, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

## GRID SPOTLIGHT ON TOP GAMES IN EAST TODAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The East held the college football spotlight today, with Notre Dame vs. Army at New York, Michigan vs. Navy at Baltimore and Columbia vs. Penn. at Philadelphia headlining the national card.

These games, plus good contests in every other section of the nation, were expected to draw the biggest single-day attendance of the season—well over a million fans. The Army game's 76,000 seats were sold out, as were 59,000 for Navy and 72,000 for Penn.

Indiana at Minnesota, the top Big Ten conference game, sold 50,000 tickets and Northwestern at Wisconsin drew 45,000. Ohio State plays at Pittsburgh before 30,000.

## DARBY CAGERS WINNERS IN TWO EARLY CONTESTS

Darby township basketball team won two games this week in preparation for the opening of the county league next week. Darby varsity defeated Fairfield 31-27 with Jim Furniss making 11 points. Furniss also led the scoring when Madison Mills team was defeated 17-13. He had six points in this game.

## GRECO SCORES WIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Jolting Johnny Greco of Montreal will be rewarded with a big-money bout in January for battering Tony Janiro all over Madison Square Garden's ring last night as he hammered out an upset, unanimous eight-round decision before 17,302 fans.

## BUY VICTORY BONDS

## PUBLIC SALE

I have rented my farm and will hold a closing-out sale at my residence five miles east of Ashville, nine miles northeast of Circleville and one mile east of Walnut township school on

Wed., November 14  
Sale to begin promptly at one o'clock.

## LIVESTOCK

One black gelding, 14 years old; one bay mare, nine years old; two Jersey cows carrying third calf, freshen in December.

## IMPLEMENTS

One Farmall F-20 tractor on rubber; 1 Farmall A tractor with 14-in. breaking plow, cultivator and 7-ft. power mower; one 12-ft. McCormick-Deering self-propelled combine with reclaimer and picker attachment for clover; one 1941 ton Dodge truck; one 1932 1 1/2 ton Dodge truck; one 12-ft. farm trailer; one McCormick-Deering 14-in. tractor breaking plow; 1 McCormick-Deering tractor disc; 1 McCormick-Deering cultipacker; 1 McCormick-Deering rotary hoe; one 12-ft. McCormick-Deering tractor grain drill; 1 McCormick-Deering side delivery rake; 1 McCormick-Deering cultivator for H or M tractor (used one season); 1 McCormick-Deering potato digger; 1 International corn planter with fertilizer attachment; one 3-section spring tooth harrow; 1 Black Hawk manure spreader; 1 single row cultivator; 1 wagon with ladders; 1 wagon with 40-bu. bed; one 12-ft. wagon platform with sides for corn; one hay ladders; 1 clover seed bunker; one 12-ft. tractor drag; one 10-in. McCormick-Deering feed grinder; 1 Root duster with orchard nozzle and eight-row boom with 24x36 ft. dusting canvas; one 1 1/2 horse McCormick-Deering gas engine; 1 corn shelter; one 12-in. metal brooder house; 1 500 size Oakes kerosene brooder stove; one 12-bbl. water tank; one 20 bbl. water tank; 2 Peerless hand dusters; one 16x24 tarpaulin; 3 hog hangers; 22 hotbed sashes.

## FEED

200 bales of straw; baled alfalfa in mow; some corn in crib.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One 3-piece living room suite; 1 oak library table; 1 oak buffet; 1 round oak 12-ft. extension table; 3 rocking chairs; 1 RCA battery radio (new).

## Terms of Sale—Cash

## Ray E. Heffner

Walter O. Bumgarner, auctioneer, High Solt, clerk.

Ohio. Dated this 21st day of October, 1945.

**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Probate Judge of said County,  
Nov. 3, 10, 17.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Minola Burget, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Adah E. Costlow of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Minola Burget, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 30th day of October, 1945.

**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Probate Judge of said County,  
Nov. 3, 10, 17.

## Tigers and Blue Lions Tie In Final Football Contest of 1945 Season

Circleville high school's 1945 football season is history but many fans will never be convinced that Circleville did not win its last game of the season Friday night.

The final score said Washington C. H. 6, Circleville 6 but fans and players argue it should be either 8-6 or 12-6, Circleville.

In the closing seconds of the game Hennis threw a long pass over the Washington C. H. goal line which was intercepted behind his own goal line by a Washington player. He took a step or two with the ball then was tackled and either dropped, threw the ball to the ground or it was knocked out of his hands by a teammate. Anyway, the ball hit the ground and "Skeet" Smallwood fell on it. But the officials said it was an incomplete pass.

If the Washington team had possession of the ball Circleville had a safety and two points because he was tackled behind the goal line. If he had legal possession of it and fumbled Circleville had a touchdown because Smallwood recovered the "fumble" behind the goal line. But records still show an incomplete pass and a tie game.

It was Circleville's first tie of the season and gave the Tigers a season's record of two games won, six lost and one tie. Washington finished with two wins, three ties and four losses.

Neither team scored during the first half but in the third quarter Washington took to the air for a score after their ground attack was stopped.

The Blue Lions took the second half kickoff and marched on the ground to the Circleville four where a fumble stopped them. Jack Hennis punted on first down and the Blue Lions took the ball back to about the 32-yard line. On the first play Mitchell left-handed a pass to O'Brien who went over the goal line untouched.

The extra point kick was wide and low.

Near the end of the period Circleville received a punt and launched its first sustained drive of the game. Leonard Hill and Hennis made short gains on the ground then Hennis passed to Carl Cupp for a first down on the Washington 38. A pass failed and Hill hit for nine yards. Hill threw a pass to Hennis, which Jack caught then dropped. Hill hit the line for a first down on the 25.

On the next play Hill passed to Hennis for a play, good for 25 yards and touchdown. The crowd was quiet while Hennis tried the important place kick. The kick was wide and the score remained tied.

The kickoff was short and Washington put the ball



# CLASSIFIED

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 125 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 4c  
Per word, 7 insertions..... 7c  
Minimum charge, one time..... 25c  
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising houses hold copies, etc. must be cash with order.

## Wanted to Buy

100 TO 125 ACRES on good road. Good buildings, stocked and equipped preferred but not necessary if farm is in good repair and in good productive state. Write description, location and price to John M. Cassidy, Kenova, W. Va.

HUMAN HAIR bought, 25c-\$1 ounce. 10 inches or longer. No combings. Arranjas, 34 West 20th, New York.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

## Wanted to Rent

HOUSE in or within 10 miles of Circleville. Unfurnished. H. F. Buck, Rt. 1, Orient, O.

## Lost

PLASTIC RIMMED glasses. Finder call 695. Reward.

## For Rent

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 614 or 627 S. Court St.

## Business Service

TREE TRIMMING and taking down trees. We do a clean job. Geo. Speakman, phone 750.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your cistern and vaults cleaned and septic tanks checked. Wm. Inler, phone 930.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Bailor's Radio Service, 239 East Main.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

## Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

MARCY OSWALD  
Rt. 1, Orient, Harrisburg 64134

CHESTER B. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1951

CHRIS DAWSON  
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

## MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234,  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
595 N. Court St. Phone 1529

## Articles for Sale

POINTER bird dog, 2 years old. Call 1631.

COAL, lump, \$7.20; egg, \$7.00; nut, \$6.75; stoker, \$6.50. 401 E. Ohio St. Phone 510.

PURE BRED Cheviot lambs, both ewes and bucks. Phone 1831.

1 HORSE WAGON and harness; one single barrel and one double barrel shot gun, 12 gauge. Dennis Capper, 153 Fairview Ave.

2 GENTLE PONIES for children. Paul A. Johnson, phone 110.

IT PAYS to lime. H. D. Koch, 308 Glenwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Ad. 2037.

New Ford 1945  
New Car Heater Motors  
Factory Rebuilt Springs  
Ford, Plymouth, Chevrolet  
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.  
Phone 3  
Open Sunday Mornings

500 Six Week Old Chicks  
STARKEY'S HATCHERY  
360 Walnut St. — Phone 662

YINGLING FARMS Hybrid Seed Corn. All leading numbers including 3 number Indiana White, Mingo and Lincoln soy beans, Ranger Alfalfa seed, Cumberland Red Mammoth and Little Red Clover seed. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star" Harpster & Yost.

GET MORE EGGS. Feed Semisolid E-Emulsion. Cronan's Chick Store.

CUT CHRYSANTHEMUMS for bouquets. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

PORTABLE RADIO batteries; farm pack batteries; large supply radio tubes now in stock at Pettit's.

SHIPMENT floor lamps with silk shades just received, \$14.95 to \$18.95. Pettit's.

1" TO 4" USED PIPE. Ideal for line and end posts and braces. All lengths. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., phone 3, Circleville, O.

WINDOW GLASS, all sizes, for doors and windows. Kochheiser Hardware.

## Found

SOW—Owner may have same by identifying and paying expense. Inquire at Sheriff's office.

## Real Estate for Sale

2 GOOD FARMS—1 farm of approximately 103 acres in Pickaway county, 6 miles east of Ashville, 1 farm of approximately 105 acres in Fairfield county, 8 miles east of Ashville. Call John P. Courtright, Ashville 461 on November 15 or 16 or write to John P. Courtright, 205 S. Greenwood, Marion, Ohio.

CITY LOTS. Inquire 122 Haywood St.

MACK D. PARRETT  
Phone 7 or 303

NEW 5-ROOM house, 132 Haywood Ave., \$1,000 down, balance like rent.

60 ACRES good, fertile land, 1 1/2 miles southeast Oakland, one-half 20 acres wheat to buyer, 20 acres grass.

UPTOWN GARAGE, large floor space, front and alley approaches.

SIX ROOMS, bath and furnace, good location.

EAST MAIN ST. business block and 6 room house, present rentals \$112.50 per month.

GEORGE C. BARNES  
113 1/2 S. Court St.  
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4% Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
129 1/2 W. Main St.,  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phones 70 and 730

British scientists followed the course of a goose 57 miles by radar. It's getting so that even a high-flying bird has no privacy whatsoever.

The Roman goddess of health, Salus, corresponds to the Greek Hygieia. She had a temple on Quirinal hill, dating from 307 B. C.

## BUY VICTORY BONDS

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I made them out of some pieces of colored ribbons, dear, for the Armistice Day parade."

## Employment

AVON PRODUCTS, Inc., need sales representatives. Pleasant profitable work. Write Avon Products, Inc., Delaware, Ohio.

BOY 12 years old, dependable and industrious wants job evenings after school and all day Saturdays. Call 142.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted at once, to care for 2 children 4 days a week. Phone 1151.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Phone 825.

## WANTED

COOK

Full Time

Daytime

Gallaher

Drug Store

WOMAN to care for small child. Write P. O. Box 412.

## GIRLS NEEDED AT ONCE

No experience needed. Work in Circleville at Telephone Operator. Good pay while in training. Interesting work.

GOOD WAGES, STEADY and PERMANENT JOBS

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

Qualifications—  
1st: Not over 36.  
2nd: Dependable.

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The Ohio  
Consolidated  
Telephone Co.

113 Pinckney St.

HAULING of all kinds, ashes, trash, dirt. 386 Weldon Ave. Phone 822.

## Legal Notice

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Harold Robertson, AMM 1/6, Naval Air Station 28, A & B Shop 175, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, will take notice that Betty Lou Robertson filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No. 19310, on September 27, 1945. The prayer of said petition is for divorce, custody of child, alimony and other relief.  
Said defendant shall answer said petition on or before November 12, 1945, or judgment by default will be taken against him.  
J. W. Adkins, Jr.  
Attorney for Betty Lou Robertson.  
Sept. 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10

**COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, Pickaway County, Ohio**  
**NOTICE**  
No. 19297

Mary Burgeon, Plaintiff

Samuel Robinson, Defendant.

Samuel Robinson, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained will take notice that on September 1945, the plaintiff Mary Burgeon filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio the same being Cause No. 19297 in said court for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described as follows: Being situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, Township of Saltercreek, and Village of Whistler and bounded and described as follows:  
TRACT No. 1  
Being a part of the southwest quarter of Section No. 29, Twp No. 11 Range No. 20 W. S. Beginning at a stone in the half section line 8 poles north of the southeast corner of said quarter section.

Thence with the half section line N. 3 deg. East 2 1/2 poles to a white; thence N. 87 deg. West 27 2/10 poles to a stake; thence south 3 deg. West 15 poles to a stake; thence south 72 deg. West 7 2/10 poles to a stake; thence S. 57 deg. E. 6 poles to the place of beginning containing three acres and thirty one hundredths more or less.

**TRACT No. 2**  
Being in the county and township aforesaid and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the southeast quarter of section No. 29 Township No. 11 Range No. 20 W. S. Beginning in the half section line 12 poles N. of the southwest corner of said quarter section; thence N. 2 1/2 deg. East 15 poles to a stake; thence south 28 deg. West 16 poles to a stake; thence north 87 1/2 deg. West 2 7/10 poles to the place of beginning, containing eight square perches of land more or less.  
The prayer of said petition is for the partition of said real estate and for all other equitable relief, said defendant is required to answer said petition on or before the 1st day of December 1945 or judgment will be taken against him.  
Mary Burgeon  
By F. N. R. Redfern, Her attorney  
Sept. 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10

**IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
No. 14768

Samuel E. Wilson, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Myron E. VanRiper, deceased, Plaintiff

vs.  
Division of Aid for Aged, Department of Welfare, State of Ohio, and Garrett A. VanRiper, Defendants  
In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Monday, the 13th day of November, 1945, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Court House in the City of Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate, to-wit:  
Being lot 2 of the 12 and 12 feet in width of the west side of Lot No. 3 in B. H. Bostwick's subdivision of land in said county, Ohio, and among the records of Pickaway County, Ohio, to which reference is made, House No. 442 East Mill Street.

Said premises are appraised at Eight Hundred and thirty dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of the sale are: cash in hand on the day of the sale. There is a framed dwelling house, a shop and a barn on said lot.

Weldon & Weldon  
Attorneys for the Plaintiff

Samuel E. Wilson  
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Myron E. VanRiper, deceased.

Oct. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
No. 14809

Estate of Pearl E. Neff, Deceased  
Notice is hereby given that Mae W. Neff of Route 1, Orient, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Pearl E. Neff late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.  
Dated this 25th day of October, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Pickaway County, Ohio.  
Oct. 27; Nov. 3, 10.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
No. 14879

Estate of Alex Redman, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Esther Musselman of Route 1, Orient, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Alex Redman deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.  
Dated this 1st day of November, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB  
Probate Judge of said County.  
Nov. 3, 10, 17.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
No. 14875

Estate of Franklin Combs, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Carl C. Lelet of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Franklin Combs deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.  
Dated this 26th day of October, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB  
Probate Judge of said County.  
Nov. 3, 10, 17.

## GRID SPOTLIGHT ON TOP GAMES IN EAST TODAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—The East held the college football spotlight today, with Notre Dame vs. Army at New York, Michigan vs. Navy at Baltimore and Columbia vs. Penn. at Philadelphia headlining the national card.

These games, plus good contests in every other section of the nation, were expected to draw the biggest single-day attendance of the season—well over a million fans. The Army game's 76,000 seats were sold out, as were 59,000 for Navy and 72,000 for Penn.

Indiana at Minnesota, the top Big Ten conference game, sold 50,000 tickets and Northwestern at Wisconsin drew 45,000. Ohio State plays at Pittsburgh before 30,000.

## DARBY CAGERS WINNERS IN TWO EARLY CONTESTS

Darby township basketball team won two games this week in preparation for the opening of the county league next week. Darby varsity defeated Fairfield 31-27 with Jim Furniss making 11 points. Furniss also led the scoring when Madison Mills team was defeated 17-13. He had six points in this game.

## GRECO SCORES WIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—Jolting Johnny Greco of Montreal will be rewarded with a big-money bout in January for battling Tony Janniro all over Madison Square Garden's ring last night as he hammered out an upset, unanimous eight-round decision before 17,302 fans.

## BUY VICTORY BONDS

I have rented my farm and will hold a closing-out sale at my residence five miles east of Ashville, nine miles northeast of Circleville and one mile east of Walnut township school on

Wed., November 14

Sale to begin promptly at one o'clock.

## LIVESTOCK

One black gelding, 14 years old; one bay mare, nine years old; two Jersey cows carrying third calf, freshen in December.

## IMPLEMENTS

One Farmall F-20 tractor on rubber; 1 Farmall A tractor with 14-in. breaking plow, cultivator and 7-ft. power mower; one 12-ft. McCormick-Deering self-propelled combine with reclaimer and pick-up attachment for clover; one 1941 ton Dodge truck; one 1932 1 1/2 ton Dodge truck; one 12-ft. farm trailer; one McCormick-Deering 14-in. tractor breaking plow; 1 McCormick-Deering tractor disc; 1 McCormick-Deering cultipacker; 1 McCormick-Deering rotary hoe; one 12-7 McCormick-Deering tractor grain drill; 1 McCormick-Deering side delivery rake; 1 McCormick-Deering cultivator for H or M tractor (used one season); 1 McCormick-Deering potato digger; 1 International corn planter with fertilizer attachment; one 3-section spring tooth harrow; 1 Black Hawk manure spreader; 1 single row cultivator; 1 wagon with ladder; 1 wagon with 40-bu. bed; one 12-ft. wagon platform with sides for corn; one hay ladders; 1 clover seed bouncer; one 12-ft. tractor drag; one 10-in. McCormick-Deering feed grinder; 1 Root duster with orchard nozzle and eight-row boom with 24x36 ft. dusting canvas; one 1 1/2 horse McCormick-Deering gas engine; 1 corn shelter; one 12-ft. metal brooder house; 1 500 size Oakes kerosene brooder stove; one 12-bbl. water tank; one 20 bbl. water tank; 2 Peerless hand dusters; one 16x24 tarpaulin; 3 hog hangers; 22 hotbed sashes.

## FEED

200 bales of straw; baled alfalfa in mow; some corn in crib.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One 3-piece living room suite; 1 oak library table; 1 oak buffet; 1 round oak 12-ft. extension table; 3 rocking chairs; 1 RCA battery radio (new).

## Terms of Sale—Cash

## Ray E. Heffner

Walter O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. Hugh Solt, clerk.

Ohio. Dated this 21st day of October, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB  
Probate Judge of said County  
Nov. 3, 10, 17.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Minola Burget, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Adah E. Costlow of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Minola Burget, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.  
Dated this 26th day of October, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB  
Probate Judge of said County.  
Nov. 3, 10, 17.

## Tigers and Blue Lions Tie In Final Football Contest of 1945 Season

Circleville high school's 1945 football season is history but many fans will never be convinced that Circleville did not win its last game of the season Friday night.

The final score said Washington C. H. 6, Circleville 6 but fans and players argue it should be either 8-6 or 12-6, Circleville.

In the closing seconds of the game Hennis threw a long pass over the Washington C. H. goal line which was intercepted behind his own goal line by a Washington player. He took a step or two with the ball then was tackled and either dropped, threw the ball to the ground or it was knocked out of his hands by a teammate. Anyway, the ball hit the ground and "Skeet" Smallwood fell on it. But the officials said it was an incomplete pass.

If the Washington man had possession of the ball Circleville had a safety and two points because he was tackled behind the goal line. If he had legal possession of it and fumbled Circleville had a touchdown because Smallwood recovered the "fumble" behind the goal line. But records still show an incomplete pass and a tie game.

It was Circleville's first tie of the season and gave the Tigers a season's record of two games won, six lost and one tie. Washington finished with two wins, three ties and four losses.

Neither team scored during the first half but in the third quarter Washington took to the air for a score after their ground attack was stopped.

The Blue Lions took the second half kickoff and marched on the ground to the Circleville four where a fumble stopped them. Jack Hennis punted on first down and the Blue Lions took the ball back to about the 32-yard line. On the first play Mitchell left-handed a pass to O'Brien who went over the goal line untouched.

The extra point kick was wide and low.

Near the end of the period Circleville received a punt and launched its first sustained drive of the game. Leonard Hill and Hennis made short gains on the ground then Hennis passed to Carl Cupp for a first down on the Washington 38. A pass failed and Hill hit for nine yards. Hill threw a pass to Hennis, which Jack caught then dropped. Hill hit the line for a first down on the 25.

On the next play Hill passed to Hennis for a play, good for 25 yards and touchdown. The crowd was quiet while Hennis tried the important place kick. The kick was wide and the score remained tied.

The kickoff was short and Washington put the ball in play on the Blue Lion 44. On the first play Rod Heine intercepted a pass and Circleville had the ball on its own 40.

Three ground plays netted a first down on the Washington 48. Hill made seven then Hill passed to Valentine for a first down on the 30. With five minutes left the Tigers tried to score via passes but failed and Washington took over on the 28.

A pass fell short then Smallwood intercepted a pass and ran it to the Washington 22. Two ground plays gained a yard and Hill passed to Hennis for 6 yards. Then came the scoring that did not count and Washington took the ball on downs on the 15 with 30 seconds left.

Again the first play was a pass and again it was intercepted, this time by Hennis. He faded back for a pass and the final run sounded as he heaved the ball. It went out of bounds and the game was over.

The Tigers stopped Washington deep in scoring territory, once in the second quarter when they stopped the Blue Lions on the 12 and when they took the ball on a fumble on the four.

The teams were even on first downs, six each. Washington made more gain on the ground than the Tigers but the locals had the advantage in the air.



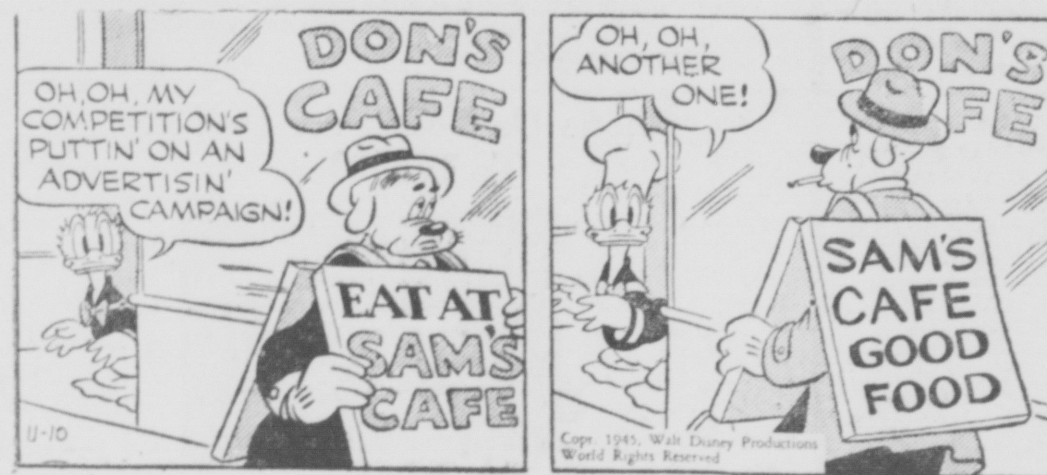
BLONDIE



POPEYE



THE SEA HAG'S BEAUTY SHOPPE



MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE IDLER



ETTA KETI



BRICK BRADFORD



On The Air

**SATURDAY**  
5:00 Christian Science, WHKC;  
6:00 Grand Hotel, WLW;  
6:30 Saturday Swine, WHKC;  
7:00 John Vandercook, WLW;  
7:30 Louis Prima's Orchestra, WHKC; World of Melody, WLW;  
8:00 Calvary Hour, WHKC; Mid-western Hayride, WLW;  
8:30 To Be Anne, WHKC; Alan Young Show, WLW;  
9:00 Melody Moods, WHKC;  
9:30 News, WLW;  
10:00 P. Singing, WHKC; Life of Riley, WLW;  
10:30 Cosmopolitan Symphony, WHKC; Truth or Consequences, WLW;  
11:00 The Clock Strikes, WHKC; National Barn Dance, WLW;  
11:30 The Whisper Men, WHKC; Can You Top This, WLW;  
12:00 East 7th Ave. Church,

**SUNDAY**  
12:00 Pilgrim Hour, WHKC; World Front, WLW;  
12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; Concert Orchestra, WLW;  
1:00 William Hillman, WHKC; Cadie Tabernacle, WLW;  
1:30 "Sweetheart Time", WHKC; Lutheran Hour, WLW;  
2:00 Chaplain Jim, WHKC; Lawrence Brooks, WLW;  
2:30 Bill Cunningham, WHKC; John Charles Thomas, WLW;  
3:00 20th Air Force, WHKC; World Parade, WLW;  
3:30 "What's the Good Word", WHKC; America United, WLW;  
4:00 Your America, WHKC; Army Hour, WLW;  
4:30 The Nebbs, WHKC; Tommy Dorsey, WLW;  
5:00 The Shadow, WHKC; Symphony Orchestra, WLW;

5:30 Nick Carter, WHKC;  
6:00 "Quick as a Flash", WHKC; Philo Vance, WLW;  
6:30 Cedric Foster, WHKC; The Great Gildersleeve, WLW;  
7:00 Quinion Requested, WHKC; Jack Benny, WLW;  
7:30 California Melodies, WHKC; Bandwagon, WLW;  
8:00 A. L. Alexander, WHKC; Charlie McCarthy, WLW;  
8:30 Tommy Dorsey, WLW;  
9:00 Hercules Poirot, WHKC; Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, WLW;  
9:30 Double or Nothing, WHKC; Familiar Music, WLW;  
10:00 Operatic Review, WHKC; Hour of Charm, WLW;  
10:30 Glass Door Melodies, WHKC; Meet Me at Parky's, WLW;  
11:00 Bert Stille, News, WHKC; Walter Winchell, WLW;  
**MONDAY**  
12:00 Wm. Lang, WHKC; News, WLW;  
12:30 WHKC; Markets, WLW;  
1:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW;  
1:30 E. A. S. Lintner, WHKC; Young Dr. Malone, WLW;  
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC; Guid-

Ing Light, WLW;  
2:30 Queen for a Day, WHKC; Woman in White, WLW;  
3:00 News, WHKC; Woman of America, WLW;  
3:30 The Smoothies, WHKC; Pepper Young's Family, WLW;  
4:00 News, WHKC; Backstage Wife, WLW;  
4:30 Tea Time Tunes, WHKC; Lorenzo Jones, WLW;  
5:00 Story of America, WBNS; When a Girl Marries, WLW;  
5:30 Captain Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW;  
6:00 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Crossroads Cafe, WLW;  
6:30 Route, Amor, Way, WBNS; Lum and Abner, WLW;  
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC; Monks and Men, WBNS;  
7:30 News, WHKC; Star Parade, WLW;  
8:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Cavalcade of America, WLW;  
8:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Richard Crooks, WLW;  
9:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW;  
9:30 Spotlight Band, WHKC; Information Please, WLW;  
10:00 Radio Auction, WHKC; Con-

tented Hour, WLW;  
10:30 Walter Furness, WCOL; Dr. I. Q., WLW;  
11:00 Military Band, WCOL; Austin Williams, News, WLW;  
**CHARLIE IN OKLAHOMA**  
Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen will stop off at Oklahoma City en route back to Hollywood next Sunday where they will receive the Hon. Robert S. Kerr, Governor of Oklahoma, on their program. Charlie and Bergen will present their show from Oklahoma City's Municipal Auditorium which seats 6,000.  
**VICTOR HERBERT TUNES**  
Phil Spitalny, in his broadcast of Sunday, will lead his all-girl Hour of Charm orchestra in a program made up completely of Victor Her-

By CHIC YOUNG



By WALT DISNEY



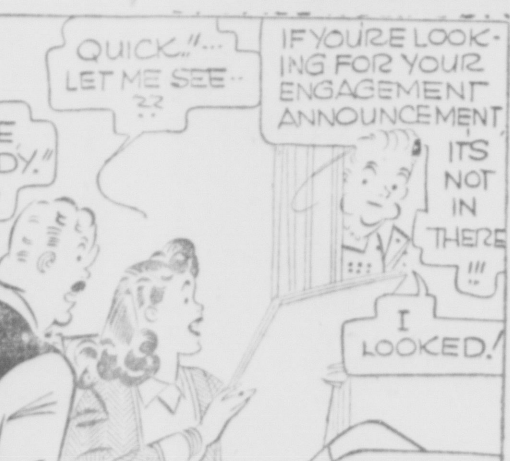
By WALLY BISHOP



By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

**CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

- Mandarin tea
- Dandy
- Pale
- Sends forth
- Chin whiskers
- Networks
- Fat
- Wandering (abbr.)
- Unit of work
- Birds, as a class
- Kings (abbr.)
- Insect
- Number
- Inter
- Blunders
- Goddess of harvests
- Ragout of game
- Alot
- A wrinkle
- At the present time
- Opposite of brother
- Prima donna
- To impede (Law)
- Per. to tides
- Beach
- White silk scarf (Eccl.)
- Marry
- Spread grass to dry

**DOWN**

- Horse
- Flock
- Particle of addition
- Search out
- Hebrew measures
- Fiber from century plant
- Dexterous
- Scorch
- Mender of pots, etc.
- Glossy-surfaced fabrics
- Part of "to be"
- Belonging to me
- Island (Br. W. Indies)
- Hauls with a tackle (naut.)
- Arrogant (colloq.)
- Type measure
- Percolated
- River (Swiss)
- Licentiate in Medicine (abbr.)
- Shop

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**

- Elliptical
- Mark on the skin
- Pack away
- Terrible
- Little child

**NOAH NUMSKULL**

OH, HOW I MISS THAT OLD "DOG HOUSE" TONIGHT!

DEAR NOAH=IS ALIMONY BASED ON THE VALUE OF THE COMPANIONSHIP THE MAN LOSES OR THE FREEDOM WHICH HE GAINS?  
W.R. TINGLE - CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH=IS A BRAKEMAN'S JOB ON A MILK TRAIN CONSIDERED "THE CREAM OF THE RUNS"?  
"ROUNDHOUSE KELLY"  
JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



bert tunes. Outstanding on the program will be Evelyn's violin selection, "Kiss Me Again", Jeanne's rendition of "Romany Life" and Francine's contralto solo, "A Kiss in the Dark".

**"GUEST IN THE HOUSE"**  
Anne Baxter and Robert Young co-star in the psychological thriller, "Guest in the House," to be heard on the Radio Theatre, Monday. William Keighley is producer on the full-hour dramatic show. Miss Baxter takes the role of Evelyn Heath, a neurotic girl with a serious cardiac condition. She is aware of her own designing disposition and takes sadistic delight in hurting others.

**GIS GET SMOKES, JOKES**  
Cigarettes go to Navy convalescents and listeners get an earful of mirth and melody on the "Thanks to the Yanks" quiz show starring Songstress Doty Dawn and laughs. Between questions and laughs, Songstress Doty Dawn offers the new ballad, "It's Been a Long, Long Time." Thousands of free smiles will be sent to the U. S. Navy Hospitals at Brooklyn, N. Y., and San Diego, Calif. Mr. Hawk is assisted by announcers

Harry" singing trio, of which Marlin was a member. It is Hurt's plan to revive the numbers by having Vocalist Carol Stewart sing them on forthcoming "Beulah" broadcasts.

He flew 130 combat missions in the Pacific without injury. . . and then was "wounded" in Chicago! That was the unusual story told Colonel Stoenagge by Marine Lieutenant William E. Martens, Jr., of Oklahoma City, on the Colonel's "Double or Nothing" quiz. The fighter pilot, who wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with a cluster, was injured last week in the Windy City when a book of matches went off in his hand.

A sailor's celebration of his first anniversary in the service got a shot in the arm, in the form of \$64 worth of that U. S. Treasury plasma, when John Roberts, of Shelby, N. C., appeared on Phil Baker's "Take It Or Leave It" quiz. Asked by Baker if he had a girl friend with him, the sailor replied, "No, I'm alone tonight, because I'm broke." Baker promptly remedied that situation, by piloting the gob successfully to the \$64 question.

Thanks to Herb Poleste's hospitality the current housing crisis in New York has been somewhat lessened! The director-producer of the Andrews Sisters Show, "N-K Musical Showman," has not only opened his home to fellow Californians in New York on business—he has also reopened his Summer place at West End, N. J., to take care of the overflow.

**Factographs**  
Salvador, the smallest and most densely populated of the Central American republics, has many mountain peaks, ranging from 6,000 to 8,000 feet.  
The Arctic turt migrates from pole to pole in a time sequence arranged so that it covers the 22,000 miles each way when the days are longest.  
It was not until 1750 that coal was mined commercially in the U. S.



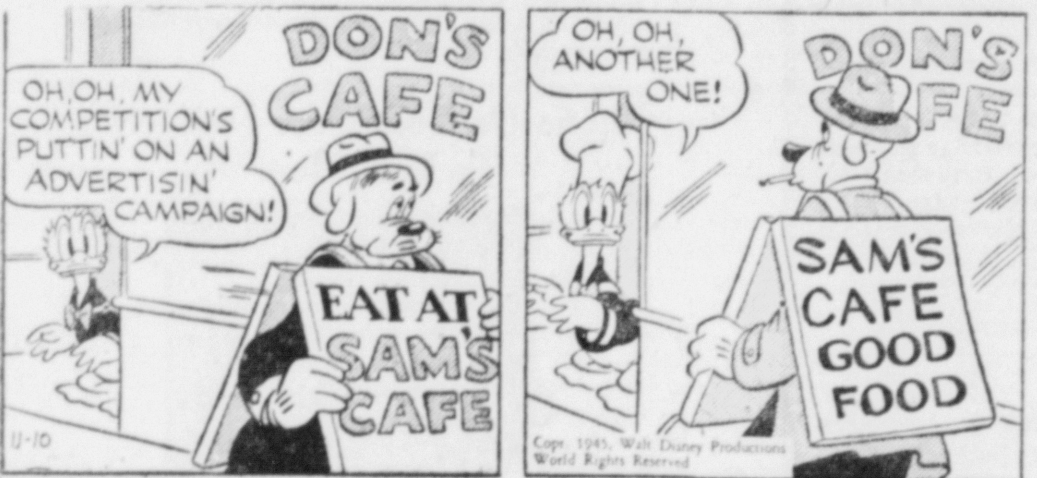
BLONDIE



POPEYE



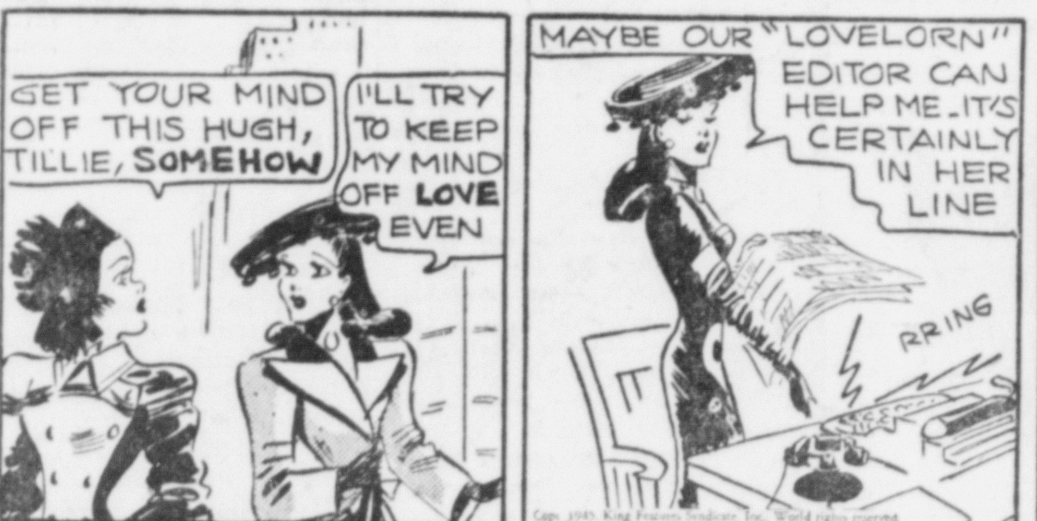
THE SEA HAG'S BEAUTY SHOPPE



MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE TIGLER



ETTA RETI



BRICK BRADFORD



On The Air

SATURDAY  
5:00 Christian Science, WHKC;  
Grand Hotel, WLW  
5:30 Saturday Swing, WHKC;  
John Vandercook, WLW  
6:00 Louis Prima's Orchestra,  
WHKC; World of Melody,  
WLW  
6:30 Calvary Hour, WHKC; Mid-  
western Hayride, WLW  
7:00 To Be Anne, WHKC; Alan  
Young Show, WLW  
7:30 Melodie Moods, WHKC;  
News, WLW  
8:00 F. Sinclair, WHKC; Life of  
Riley, WLW  
8:30 Cosmopolitan Symphony,  
WHKC; Truth or Con-  
sequences, WLW  
9:00 The Clock Strikes, WHKC;  
National Barn Dance, WLW  
9:30 The Whisper Men, WHKC;  
Can You Top This, WLW  
10:00 East 7th Ave. Church,

WHKC; Judy Canova, WLW  
Glassdoor Melodies, WHKC;  
Ohio James Show, WLW  
11:00 Art Mooney's Orchestra,  
WHKC; News, Austin  
Williams, WLW  
SUNDAY  
12:00 Pilgrim Hour, WHKC; World  
Front, WLW  
12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; Con-  
cert Orchestra, WLW  
1:00 William Hillman, WHKC;  
Cadle Tabernacle, WLW  
1:30 "Sweetheart Time", WHKC;  
Lutheran Hour, WLW  
2:00 Chaplain Jim, WHKC; Law-  
rence Brooks, WLW  
2:30 Bill Cunningham, WHKC;  
John Charles Thomas, WLW  
3:00 20th Air Force, WHKC;  
World Parade, WLW  
3:30 "What's the Good Word",  
WHKC; America United,  
WLW  
4:00 Your America, WHKC; Army  
Hour, WLW  
4:30 The Nebbs, WHKC; Tommy  
Dorsey, WLW  
5:00 The Shadow, WHKC; Sym-  
phony Orchestra, WLW

5:30 Nick Carter, WHKC  
6:00 "Quick as a Flash", WHKC;  
Philo Vance, WLW  
6:30 The Great Gildersleeve, WLW  
7:00 Quinion Requested, WHKC;  
Jack Benny, WLW  
7:30 California Melodies, WHKC;  
Bandwagon, WLW  
8:00 A. L. Alexander, WHKC;  
Charlie McCarthy, WLW  
8:30 Hercules Florio, WHKC; Man-  
hattan Merry-Go-Round,  
WLW  
9:00 Double or Nothing, WHKC;  
Familiar Music, WLW  
10:00 Operatic Review, WHKC;  
Hour of Charm, WLW  
10:30 Glass Door Melodies, WHKC;  
Meet Me at Parky's, WLW  
11:00 Bert Stille, News, WHKC;  
Walter Winchell, WLW  
MONDAY  
12:00 Wm. Lang, WHKC; News,  
WLW  
1:00 News, WHKC; Markets,  
WLW  
1:30 Easy Listening, WHKC;  
Young Dr. Malone, WLW  
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC; Guid-

ing Light, WLW  
Queen for a Day, WHKC;  
Woman in White, WLW  
3:00 News, WHKC; Woman of  
America, WLW  
3:30 The Smoothies, WHKC; Pen-  
per Young's Family, WLW  
4:00 News, WHKC; Backstage  
Wife, WLW  
4:30 Tea Time Tunes, WHKC;  
Lorenzo Jones, WLW  
5:00 Story of America, WHKC;  
When a Girl Marries, WLW  
5:30 Captain Midnight, WHKC;  
Just Plain Bill, WLW  
6:00 Jack Armstrong,  
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6:30 South Amer. Way, WHKC;  
Lum and Abner, WLW  
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC;  
Mommie and Men, WHKC;  
7:30 News, WHKC; Star Parade,  
WLW  
8:00 Vox Pop, WHKC; Cavalcade  
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8:30 Joan Davis, WHKC; Richard  
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9:00 Radio Theater, WHKC; Tel-  
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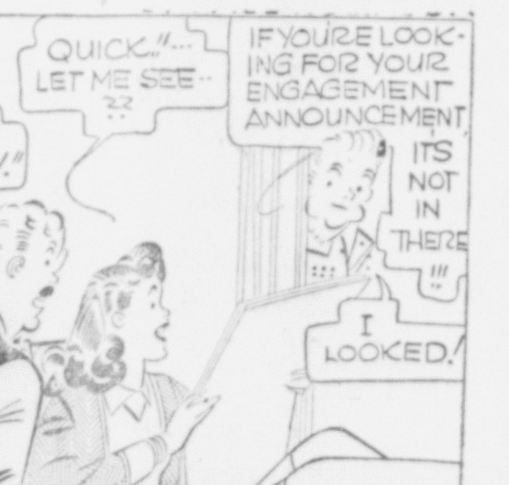
By WALLY BISHOP



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ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

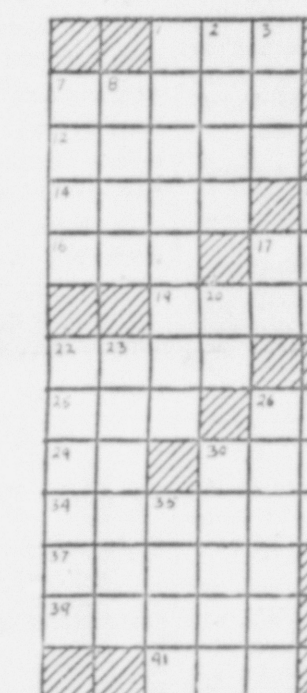


CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

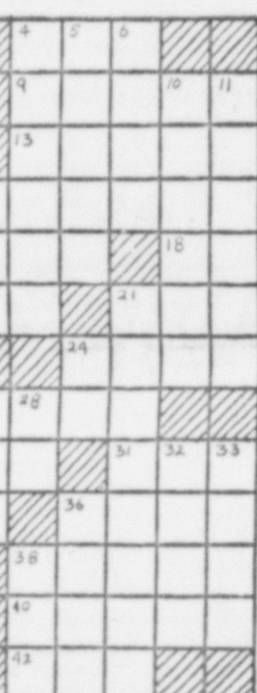
- ACROSS  
1. Mandarin  
4. Dandy  
7. Pale  
9. Sends forth  
12. Chin  
13. Networks  
14. Fat  
15. Wandering  
16. Unit of  
17. Birds, as  
18. Kings  
19. Insect  
21. Number  
22. Inter  
24. Blunders  
25. Goddess of  
26. Ragout of  
29. Aloft  
30. A wrinkle  
31. At the pre-  
34. Opposite of  
36. Prima donna  
37. To impede  
38. Per. to tides  
39. Beach  
40. White silk  
41. Marry  
42. Spread grass  
to dry

- DOWN  
1. Horse  
2. Flock

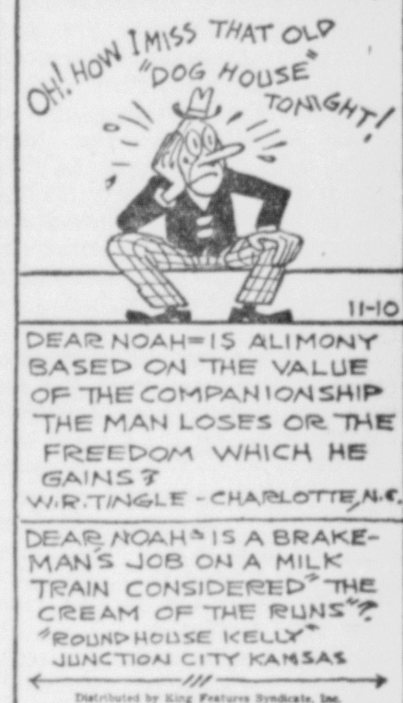
3. Particle of  
addition  
4. Search out  
5. Hebrew  
6. Fiber from  
century  
7. Dexteros  
8. Scorch  
10. Mender of  
pots, etc.  
11. Glossy-  
surfaced  
fabrics  
15. Hall  
17. Part of  
"to be"



20. Belonging  
to me  
21. Island (Br.  
W. Indies)  
22. Hauls with  
a tackle  
(naut.)  
23. Arrogant  
(colloq.)  
24. Type  
measure  
26. Percolated  
27. River  
(Swiss)  
28. Licentiate  
in Medicine  
(abbr.)  
30. Shop



NOAH NUMSKULL



Wife Preservers



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



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Miss Baxter takes the role of Eve-  
lyn Heath, a neurotic girl with a  
serious cardiac condition. She is  
aware of her own designing dis-  
position and takes sadistic delight  
in hurting others.

Freeman (Amos) Gosden and  
Charles (Andy) Correll, famed  
stars of the "Amos 'n' Andy" pro-  
gram, are being pegged by a Holly-  
wood motion picture producer on  
a deal to film the wife of Billy  
Bryant, last of the Mississippi  
River showboat kings.  
Marlin Hurt, star of "The Beu-  
lah Show," is compiling an album  
of songs made popular on the air  
years ago by the "Tom, Dick and

Harry's singing trio, of which  
Marlin was a member. It is Hurt's  
plan to revive the numbers by hav-  
ing Vocalist Carol Stewart sing  
them on forthcoming "Beulah"  
broadcasts.

He flew 130 combat missions in  
the Pacific without injury... and  
then was "wounded" in Chicago!  
That was the unusual story told  
Colonel Stoenagie by Marine  
Lieutenant William E. Martens,  
Jr., of Oklahoma City, on the  
Colonel's "Double or Nothing"  
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nians in New York on business—he  
has also repeated his Summer  
place at West End, N. J., to take  
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Factographs

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U. S.



# Soil Conservation Setup Completed For Pickaway County

## J. A. MUSTER IN CHARGE OF COUNTY SETUP

All Farm Agencies To Work Together In Helping Save Farm Land

Inauguration of a county-wide program designed to aid farmers in soil conservation work has been announced by Ralph May, chairman of the board of supervisors of the Pickaway County Soil Conservation District. J. A. Muster has arrived in Circleville to start the work and to assist in carrying out the policies of the District. Services will be extended to those who make application for farm planning assistance. The program is purely voluntary and plans to help improve erosion, drainage and general soil conditions on the farms of the county will be worked out with the man who owns or operates the farm, Mr. May said.

Mr. Muster will be located for the time-being in the County Agricultural Agent's office in the Post Office. He comes to Pickaway county with a background of experience in conservation and drainage work which should make a real contribution to the agricultural program of the county. "In developing policies which will guide the local program, we have attempted to make them sound and to fit local needs," Mr. May stated. "We all recognize that soil is basic to any agricultural program and we also recognize that water in the right amounts is necessary to the production of crops. Farm plans will be developed with the thought in mind of realizing the most from the soil over the longest possible time, holding water on the steeper land and draining it when necessary from the flatter areas."

This will be a county-wide program designed to help every farmer in the county although, Mr. May reported, the farmer must want the service sufficiently to make application and the district supervisors must be reasonably sure he will be sincere in carrying out his program. To cover necessary incidental costs of the local district, such as postage, stationary and freight, an application fee of \$3 per farm up to 500 acres will be asked. For larger farms, \$1 per 100 acres over the first 500 acres is specified. All agencies in the county will make contributions to the district program. Vocational agriculture is making contribution through its teachings. F. K. Blair, whose efforts contributed immensely to the organizing of the district, will continue to educate people to the need of improving soil. The Farm Security Administration will encourage its clients to cooperate with the District. The Grange and the Farm Bureau, the public schools and everyone will help make a soil conservation program in Pickaway county, a reality.

Mr. Muster will move his wife and daughter to Circleville as soon as he is able to locate a suitable house. Supervisors who attended the meeting to set up the program included: Ralph May, chairman; Lawrence Liston, secretary; Frank Beatty, treasurer; Steward E. Beers and Wayne F. Brown. Application for farm planning and other assistance afforded by the district, may be made at the County Agent's office or to any of the supervisors, above named.

**SHAFFER PAYS FINE**  
Robert Shaffer who was jailed on a charge of assault and battery will be released after he serves a 30-day term in the county jail, the sheriff's office has reported. His fine has been paid.

**DRIVER HELD**  
Martin L. Woodrow of West Jefferson has been picked up by the Circleville police on a charge of reckless operation at Court and Main streets Thursday.

**DEAD STOCK REMOVED**  
Prompt and Clean Service  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED  
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Reverse Charges—  
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ANTI-FREEZE  
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Better Protection — Lasts Longer  
**GIVEN OIL CO.**  
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## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
Oh that my words were now written! Oh that they were printed in a book.—Job 19:23.

Edward Parrish has been removed from University hospital to his home at Whisler.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

Esther Marie and Bonna Dean, 5 and 9-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Leasure of route 4 Circleville, underwent tonsillectomies in Berger hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Hatz, Canal Winchester, is a patient in Berger hospital.

## BRITISH BLAMED FOR OUTBREAKS IN PALESTINE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 10 — Mrs. Sarah Kaplan-Kukso, of north Palestine, today blamed the British government with provoking hostility acts between Jews and Arabs in Palestine.

Speaking before 300 delegates at the Ninth National Convention of the Pioneer's Women's Organization, Mrs. Kukso said, "I am sure that the British wish to make the impression there will be friction between Jews and Arabs." "Were it not for outside propaganda and pressure, the two groups would get along very well," she continued. "It is our solemn pledge that the doors of Palestine remain open, and we must be permitted every right to build a homeland for the Jews in Palestine."

Mrs. Kukson, representing 66,000 trade union women in her homeland, has lived and worked for the past 18 years in a co-operative agricultural settlement in Palestine. She was born in Russia.

## ASHVILLE

Mrs. George DeLong, who suffered a cut hand at the local canning factory some time ago, was taken to Berger Hospital Friday where two fingers were amputated at the second joint.

Mrs. Marie Cloud's circle of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanley Beckett Monday evening.

Wayne Pontius, Albert Neff, and Maurice Murray escaped serious injury early Friday morning north of South Bloomfield on U. S. Route 23 when their truck upset after colliding with a hit-skip motorist. The men were on their way to Columbus where they are employed by Will W. Fischer and son in the wholesale fruit and vegetable business. Considerable damage was done to the truck and contents. The hit-skip driver was later apprehended and the sheriff's department was called.

Mrs. Stanley Beckett suffered slight injuries in a fall at her home Friday evening.



## DON'T WAIT

Your car must be protected for the cold days ahead!

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Order Yours Today

**Evans-Markley**

MOTORS, INC.

120 E. Franklin Circleville

## CIVILIAN WINS SEA-BATTLE AWARD



**RARE AMONG HONORS** is the awarding of the Silver Star to a civilian for gallantry in combat against the enemy. Shown above is Donald H. Russell, 26, field service representative, receiving the medal from Rear Adm. Monroe Kelly at New York. The accompanying citation praised Russell's leadership in jettisoning bombs and shells from the burning aircraft carrier Franklin, valiantly helping to keep the ship afloat after it was hit by a Japanese dive-bomber.

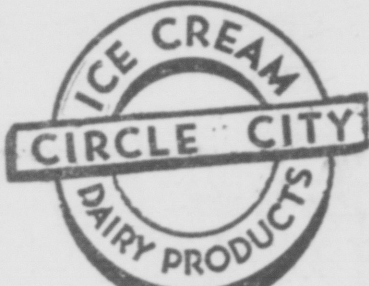


## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Charles E. Rozell, sonarman, second class, USNR, of Route 2, Circleville, and other men of the Destroyer USS John W. Weeks, which was assigned to the occupation forces at the end of the war, had a narrow escape from five Jap suicide planes just a few hours before the Japanese made their first peace bid.

In action since last January when the Weeks joined the 3rd Fleet in the Philippines, she was one of four destroyers on "picket" duty in the waters near Tokyo Bay. The suiciders whirled out of the sky and attacked with bombs, strafing and straight-on plunges. Four were knocked into the sea.

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See Us for Your Complete

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FRONT and REAR

## TRACTOR TIRES

TUBES. RIMS WHEELS

SOLUTION 100 RECAPPING

## ELMON E. RICHARDS

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FARM HARDWARE AND PARTS

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Complete  
FOOD



Keeping it clean and cooling it promptly during production makes it keep longer and maintains better taste and flavor.

**Pickaway Dairy Co-op**

ASSOCIATION

Phone 28

Circleville

or blown to bits in the air, two of them falling victim to the guns of the Weeks. The fifth crashed into a destroyer nearby. The news was received in a delayed report from the destroyer.

Robert E. Hundley, watertender, third class, 122 York St., played an important part in the final drive that helped bring Japan to her knees while serving with the 135th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion on Okinawa, according to a delayed report from Okinawa.

The outfit, one of the Seabee units responsible for the rapid development of this Ryukyus island into a formidable base, still was at its task here when the news of the Jap surrender reached it.

The 135th drew the assignment of constructing the principal Naval operating base at Buckner Bay, near Yonabaru, scene of one of Okinawa's bloodiest battles.

Previous to the Okinawa assignment, the Seabee unit had spent more than eight months in the Marianas, where it helped transform Tinian from a small Japanese base into one of the most powerful military airdromes in the world.

T/5 Wayne E. Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hedges, Tarlton, is now working in Headquarters Company at the 6th Replacement Depot, APO 291, north of Manila, Luzon, P. I. His wife, the former Miss Betty Woods, and children, Mary, Beverly, and Richard, reside at Route 2, Amanda. Prior to induction, March 27, 1945, he did carpenter work. Tec 5 left the United States September 27, 1945, and is entitled to wear the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon.

PFC. Robert L. Stephens, of Williamsport, has been promoted to technician fifth grade according to a letter received by his wife who

resides with her parents at 215 E. Union St.

Cpl. Stephens is on Okinawa at present and his complete address is as follows: Cpl. Robert L. Stephens, 3231 Ord. Depot Co., APO 180, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

First Sgt. Francis L. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner, of route 1, Orient, and who is now stationed at Kumazaza, Japan, about 30 miles from Tokyo, has been promoted to his present rank from technical sergeant, according to a letter received from him, written on October 30 on Red Cross stationery.

His address is as follows: 1st Sgt. Francis L. Warner, 35629924, Co. M, 386th Inf., APO 445, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Seven men from this area have been discharged from the Army according to lists received Saturday. At Fort Knox, Ky., M/Sgt. Howard R. Richardson, 307 1/2 East Franklin street, was discharged.

At Indiantown Gap, Pa., T/5 Howard L. Brumfield, route 2 Williamsport; PFC. Charles E. Morris, Circleville; PFC. Russell J. Moats, 134 East Water street, and S/Sgt. Harold L. Fry, Williamsport, were discharged.

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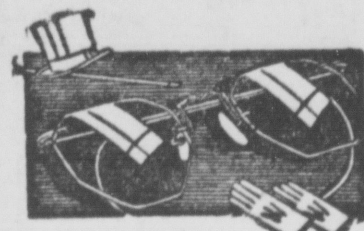
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Evenings, 7 to 10 p. m.

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But tire re-capping has helped s-t-r-e-t-c-h, mileage on the tires we have. Our experts can keep your car rolling too—if you don't wait too long. Bring your car in now for a tire-inspection.

**The A & H Tire Co.**

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# Soil Conservation Setup Completed For Pickaway County

## J. A. MUSTER IN CHARGE OF COUNTY SETUP

All Farm Agencies To Work Together In Helping Save Farm Land

Inauguration of a county-wide program designed to aid farmers in soil conservation work has been announced by Ralph May, chairman of the board of supervisors of the Pickaway County Soil Conservation District. J. A. Muster has arrived in Circleville to start the work and to assist in carrying out the policies of the District.

Services will be extended to those who make application for farm planning assistance. The program is purely voluntary and plans to help improve erosion, drainage and general soil conditions on the farms of the county will be worked out with the man who owns or operates the farm, Mr. May said.

Mr. Muster will be located for the time-being in the County Agricultural Agent's office in the Post Office. He comes to Pickaway county with a background of experience in conservation and drainage work which should make a real contribution to the agricultural program of the county.

"In developing policies which will guide the local program, we have attempted to make them sound and to fit local needs," Mr. May stated. "We all recognize that soil is basic to any agricultural program and we also recognize that water in the right amounts is necessary to the production of crops. Farm plans will be developed with the thought in mind of realizing the most from the soil over the longest possible time, holding water on the steeper land and draining it when necessary from the flatter areas."

This will be a county-wide program designed to help every farmer in the county although, Mr. May reported, the farmer must want the service sufficiently to make application and the district supervisors must be reasonably sure he will be sincere in carrying out his program.

To cover necessary incidental costs of the local district, such as postage, stationery and freight, an application fee of \$3 per farm up to 500 acres will be asked. For larger farms, \$1 per 100 acres over the first 500 acres is specified.

All agencies in the county will make contributions to the district program. Vocational agriculture is making contribution through its teachings. F. K. Blair, whose efforts contributed immensely to the organizing of the district, will continue to educate people to the need of improving soil. The Farm Security Administration will encourage its clients to cooperate with the District. The Grange and the Farm Bureau, the public schools and everyone will help make a soil conservation program in Pickaway county a reality.

Mr. Muster will move his wife and daughter to Circleville as soon as he is able to locate a suitable house.

Supervisors who attended the meeting to set up the program included: Ralph May, chairman; Lawrence Liston, secretary; Frank Beatty, treasurer; Steward E. Beers and Wayne F. Brown.

Application for farm planning and other assistance afforded by the district, may be made at the County Agent's office or to any of the supervisors, above named.

### SHAFER PAYS FINE

Robert Shaffer who was jailed on a charge of assault and battery will be released after he serves a 30-day term in the county jail, the sheriff's office has reported. His fine has been paid.

### DRIVER HELD

Martin L. Woodrow of West Jefferson has been picked up by the Circleville police on a charge of reckless operation at Court and Main streets Thursday.

### DEAD STOCK REMOVED

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HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

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Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer

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## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Oh that my words were now written! Oh that they were printed in a book.—Job 19:23.

Edward Parrish has been removed from University hospital to his home at Whisler.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

Esther Marie and Bonna Dean, 5 and 9-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Leasure of route 4 Circleville, underwent tonsillectomies in Berger hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Hatzio, Canal Winchester, is a patient in Berger hospital.

## BRITISH BLAMED FOR OUTBREAKS IN PALESTINE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 10 — Mrs. Sarah Kaplan-Kukso, of north Palestine, today blamed the British government with provoking hostility acts between Jews and Arabs in Palestine.

Speaking before 300 delegates at the Ninth National Convention of the Pioneer's Women's Organization, Mrs. Kukso said, "I am sure that the British wish to make the impression there will be friction between Jews and Arabs."

"Were it not for outside propaganda and pressure, the two groups would get along very well," she continued. "It is our solemn pledge that the doors of Palestine remain open, and we must be permitted every right to build a homeland for the Jews in Palestine."

Mrs. Kukso, representing 66,000 trade union women in her homeland, has lived and worked for the past 18 years in a co-operative agricultural settlement in Palestine. She was born in Russia.

## ASHVILLE

Mrs. George DeLong, who suffered a cut hand at the local canning factory some time ago, was taken to Berger Hospital Friday where two fingers were amputated at the second joint.

Mrs. Marie Cloud's circle of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanley Beckett Monday evening.

Wayne Pontius, Albert Neff, and Maurice Murray escaped serious injury early Friday morning north of South Bloomfield on U. S. Route 23 when their truck upset after colliding with a hit-skip motorist. The men were on their way to Columbus where they are employed by Will W. Fischer and son in the wholesale fruit and vegetable business. Considerable damage was done to the truck and contents. The hit-skip driver was later apprehended and the sheriff's department was called.

Mrs. Stanley Beckett suffered slight injuries in a fall at her home Friday evening.



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**Evans-Markley**

MOTORS, INC.

120 E. Franklin Circleville

## CIVILIAN WINS SEA-BATTLE AWARD



RARE AMONG HONORS is the awarding of the Silver Star to a civilian for gallantry in combat against the enemy. Shown above is Donald H. Russell, 26, field service representative, receiving the medal from Rear Adm. Monroe Kelly at New York. The accompanying citation praised Russell's leadership in jettisoning bombs and shells from the burning aircraft carrier Franklin, valiantly helping to keep the ship afloat after it was hit by a Japanese dive-bomber. (International)



## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Charles E. Rozell, sonarman, second class, USNR, of Route 2, Circleville, and other men of the Destroyer USS John W. Weeks, which was assigned to the occupation forces at the end of the war, had a narrow escape from five Jap suicide planes just a few hours before the Japanese made their first peace bid.

In action since last January when the Weeks joined the 3rd Fleet in the Philippines, she was one of four destroyers on "picket" duty in the waters near Tokyo Bay.

The Week's whirled out of the sky and attacked with bombs, strafing and straight-on plunges. Four were knocked into the sea.

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Keeping it clean and cooling it promptly during production makes it keep longer and maintains better taste and flavor.

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ASSOCIATION

Phone 28

Circleville

or blown to bits in the air, two of them falling victim to the guns of the Weeks. The fifth crashed into a destroyer nearby. The news was received in a delayed report from the destroyer.

Robert E. Hundley, watertender, third class, 122 York St., played an important part in the final drive that helped bring Japan to her knees while serving with the 135th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion on Okinawa, according to a delayed report from Okinawa.

The outfit, one of the Seabee units responsible for the rapid development of this Ryukyus island into a formidable base, still was at its task here when the news of the Jap surrender reached it.

The 135th drew the assignment of constructing the principal Naval operating base at Buckner Bay, near Yonabaru, scene of one of Okinawa's bloodiest battles. Previous to the Okinawa assignment, the Seabee unit had spent more than eight months in the Marianas, where it helped transform Tinian from a small Japanese base into one of the most powerful military airdromes in the world.

T/5 Wayne E. Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hedges, Tarleton, is now working in Headquarters Company at the 6th Replacement Depot, APO 291, north of Manila, Luzon, P. I. His wife, the former Miss Betty Woods, and children, Mary, Beverly, and Richard, reside at Route 2, Amanda. Prior to induction, March 27, 1945, he did carpenter work. Tec 5 left the United States September 27, 1945, and is entitled to wear the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon.

PFC. Robert L. Stephens, of Williamsport, has been promoted to technician fifth grade according to a letter received by his wife who

resides with her parents at 215 E. Union St.

Cpl. Stephens is on Okinawa at present and his complete address is as follows: Cpl. Robert L. Stephens, 3231 Ord. Depot Co., APO 180, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

First Sgt. Francis L. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warner, of route 1, Orient, and who is now stationed at Kumazaza, Japan, about 30 miles from Tokyo, has been promoted to his present rank from technical sergeant, according to a letter received from him, written on October 30 on Red Cross stationery.

His address is as follows: 1st Sgt. Francis L. Warner, 3562924, Co. M, 388th Inf., APO 445, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

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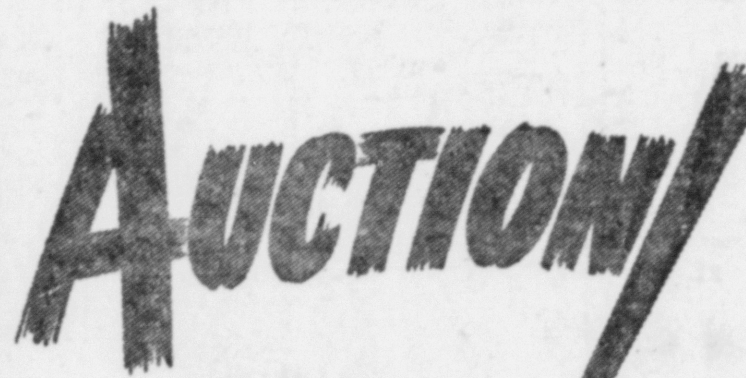
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

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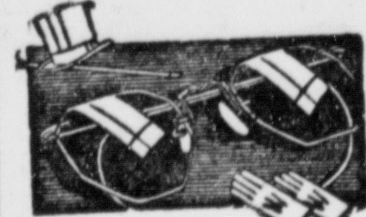
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